



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

**Remember
Early Deadlines**
See pg. 4-A

Schools back community fight against drugs, but won't do it all

by Staff Writer

A community wide effort is the only way to whip the problem of youthful use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs among Grayling students.

Grayling schools will help, but cannot do the whole job.

In a nutshell, that seemed to be the consensus coming from the Monday (Nov. 17) meeting of the Crawford AuSable District Board of Education, following a wide ranging discussion that involved trustees, staff and concerned citizens in the audience.

School leaders were stung by results of a Western Michigan University survey of Grayling eighth grade, 10th grade and 12th grade students taken last spring.

The survey showed drug, alcohol and tobacco usage percentages higher than the national average of similar surveys.

For example, the survey indicated 58.6 percent of eighth graders, 53.6 percent of sophomores, and 71.9 percent of seniors admitted "any illicit drug use," while national average was only 48.4 percent.

The survey covered marijuana, crack cocaine, other cocaine, hallucinogens, inhalants, heroin, tranquilizers, sedatives, stimulants and narcotics as well as alcohol, cigarettes, and smokeless tobacco.

A frightening aspect of the 1977 poll is that results echoed similar surveys of Crawford AuSable students three years ago and seven years ago, according to Supt. Kent Reynolds.

Reynolds and Peter Ingvarsson, state and federal programs facilitator

for the schools, came up with a two page proposal for school board study.

"Alcohol, tobacco and other drug use by students is a community problem and can be successfully addressed only with a comprehensive community effort," their report said.

The two educators urged (1) a full community campaign against

"...not really a school problem, it's a community problem..."

Supt. Kent Reynolds

Reynolds and Ingvarsson urged the school board to take the leadership role in spurring the community effort.

"This is not really a school problem, it's a community problem," Reynolds said.

Pointing to the survey, he said: "Kids aren't using drugs in the schools, but in the community."

Reynolds and Ingvarsson suggested a community task force, with members from the board of education, chamber of commerce, law enforcement, local governmental agencies, business community, parents, school employees and students.

"The task force goal is to change community standards and expectations regarding use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs," their report said.

They urged "a community environment" to promote adult activities "where alcohol is not the focal point."

Reynolds said: "We preach to our kids that they don't need booze or smoke to have a good time, and then we do otherwise."

Adults were encouraged "to be good role models" for students.

They suggested a "Take the Pledge" campaign, with adults pledging to de-emphasize alcohol and drugs, organizations and agencies pledging to halt activities "where alcohol is a point of focus," businesses pledging to refuse to tolerate or promote uses of alcohol, tobacco or other drugs by students, and students pledging to be alcohol, tobacco and drug free.

They also suggested "Take the Pledge" logos, bumper stickers and

T-shirts to spark community awareness and cooperation.

"If they saw every car with a Pledge bumper sticker, if they saw 100 Pledge T-shirts, the hardened user won't be swayed, but someone on the fence might be helped," Ingvarsson said.

While trustees generally backed the idea of school involvement in the anti-drug campaign, some wondered how far the school board should go.

"We can be a part, but not the driving force," said board member Brian Banda. "Remember we have a bond issue campaign coming up."

Board member Jim Tobin said he

"We can be part, but not the driving force..."

Brian Banda
Board Member

felt sorry for the substantial number of students who do not use drugs, alcohol or tobacco.

Whether it's 20 percent or 40 percent who are clean, he said, "we seem to spend lots of time and money on those who break the rules." The problem, Tobin said, "is so much deeper." In some of the proposals, he said, "I see a lot of fluff here."

Tobin warned against "making bad policy based on bad behavior."

Cindy Strong, who sells and services computers and in this role is in

Cont. on pg. 2-A

FIRST BUCK — Brock Denton of Grayling, checked in by Kathy Seamen, had the season's first official buck, and went home with a \$100 bond. (Photo by Shirley Schmoock)

Brock Denton does it again

Grayling hunter bags first buck

by Shirley D. Schmoock
Special Writer

At 7:35 a.m. opening day of firearm deer season, Brock Denton of Grayling pulled into Skip's Sport Shop to claim the First Buck on the Pole honors for the second year in a row.

Denton said he took the 6 pointer "Over near the West County line". It was a vague description, to be expected from a successful hunter.

Denton resides with his mate, Michelle, and three children in Grayling. He is a plumber for Herbert's Plumbing in Grayling, and said he's been hunting since he was about eight years old.

Camp Grayling's Conservation Club president, Kathy Seamen, was on hand to measure the deer, assisted by John Hunt of the Camp's Environmental Division.

According to Gale Madsen, co-proprietor of Skip's, where the buck pole has been located for the past 16 years, the animals are measured by a modified Boone and Crockett method. The deer is weighed and the antlers are measured in a variety of ways.

Bob Cooper of Beaver Creek was the second successful hunter to appear with a good sized spike-horn. Wayne Koppa and Randy Hunt were on hand to hoist the animal upon the pole after Hunt and Seamen measured it for the contest.

Prizes are given the first two days of the season, and the Buck Pole is located at Skip's Sports Shop on M-72 West of Grayling. The pole holds about 30 deer, and to participate as a contestant, an Orange Coat Roundup button must be purchased by the hunter in order to qualify for the many prizes given.

The grand prize of a scoped rifle will be awarded for the largest rack score. The first buck of the day is given a \$100 savings bond, and the next nine receive a \$50 savings bond.

Special categories are the youngest successful hunter, oldest hunter, and first successful female. The remaining prizes are given for heaviest and the next 15 deer.

Before noon, Josh Cook, a 14 year old from North Street, MI, had logged in not only as the youngest hunter of the day, but he was claiming the largest set of antlers—12

points, which if his buck held would have claimed the rifle and scope.

However, best overall rack size for the two day qualifying period was claimed by Melvin Kyser of Bridgeport. His 12 point whitetail was awarded 126 points. Kyser won a Marlin 30/30 with scope.

Bob Cooper of Beaver followed Denton in the first ten on opening day. Then came Jim Liberty, Grayling; Chris Millikin, Grayling; Larry Glenn, Belleville; Don Kuk, Roscommon; Kevin Jones, Ionia; John Shirkey, Trenton; Elwyn Baird, Quenton; and Joe Larson, Grayling.

Heaviest deer for Nov. 15 — Jack Helsel, 175 lbs.

Heaviest deer for Nov. 16 — Jerry Kyser, 180 lbs.

Youngest hunter for Nov. 15 — Josh Cook, 14 years.

Youngest hunter for Nov. 16 — Ron Rakoczy, 34 years.

Oldest hunter for Nov. 15 — Leroy Knerin, 77 years.

Oldest hunter for Nov. 16 — Delbert Winingier, 57 years.

Members of the Conservation Club participate in measuring the white tail every year, and the club sponsors such programs for youngsters as a fishing contest in the summer where they stock the mill pond above Grayling with large trout.

They also sponsor the hunter safety courses and other educational programs such as the bird house contest, wherein the houses require assembling, then the students monitor the house for occupants. Successful bird watchers win a bicycle and gain a lot of experience.

Seamen said the Conservation Club is always seeking new members and the group meets the first Monday of each month. The December meeting will be a Christmas party for the members, but the January meeting will be a business meeting held at the Commander's house on Camp Grayling at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to attend and see what the club has to offer area residents and children.

"Our sources of revenue are limited to members and their dues," Seamen said, "and we would encourage people to help us expand and/or create new programs, especially for the kids."



THEY ALSO SERVE

Members of the Order of Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge in Grayling served 104 dinners at the annual Hunters Swiss Steak Dinner last week as deer season opened. Helping prepare and serve the food were these stalwart folks (left to right): Nye Shaw, Steve Gasper, Winn Gasper, June Mott, Marge Sheath, Bob Shaw, Virginia Milliken (partially hidden), Pat Failing, Jim Failing, Madeline Kucharek, Katherine Garbe, Marie Laudenslager and Mary Lou Passmore. (Photo by Shirley Schmoock)

Schools take next step toward bond vote

by Staff Writer

Another step toward a probable vote next June on a bond issue to renovate and improve the Grayling High School building was taken by the Crawford AuSable Board of Education Monday night (Nov. 12).

Much of the work needed at the school, which was built 25 years

ago, is in so-called infrastructure, meaning heating, ventilation, electrical and other basic services.

The board retained GMB Architects and Engineers of Holland, and E and V Construction Managers of Grand Rapids and Houghton Lake to start planning the project.

The board is expected to seek between \$5 and \$10 million in the bond issue, probably to be voted on in June 1998. The cost used in asking for bids was \$7.5 million.

For the architectural and engineering job, bid documents were sent to 17 firms, and 11 submitted bids. The board interviewed five, and selected GMB, which submitted low bid of 5.25 percent of the project cost. Bids ranged up to 7.3 percent of cost.

The low bid was not the sole reason for selecting GMB, according to Supt. Kent Reynolds.

GMB has worked on several other Crawford AuSable projects, including the new Middle School and the recently completed Elementary School renovation.

The construction management firm selected also is familiar to local school officials. E and V also worked on those projects, as well as on the AuSable primary school and the Frederic primary school.

Eleven bid documents were sent to prospective bidders, four bids

were submitted and three firms were interviewed. E and V submitted low bid of \$338,194, based on the projected \$7.5 million cost of the project. Bids ranged up to \$590,000.

The board held three special meetings earlier in the month to interview the various firms who bid on the project.

The successful bidders are expected to conduct walk-throughs at the high school yet this week to get their planning underway, and meet with the school board at a special meeting next Monday (Nov. 24) at the high school library.

They will be seeking input from students, staff and the community over the course of planning the renovations and improvements.

Reynolds said the election timetable, if a June vote is to be secured, is for the board to make its final decisions in February.

"You've got to decide what you want to do, and what it's going to cost," he told trustees. "Then it's all about convincing the electorate that it's necessary."

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Friday, November 21 - Thursday, November 27

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★ SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET ★

High school play checks in, better late than not at all

by Staff Writer

One of the annual Grayling High School plays will have a delayed premiere this year.

Originally the school play was scheduled for this week. Avid playgoers who showed up according to the already published calendar of school events would be disappointed, however.

Reason? No play. Reason for no play? No adult director.

The faculty member assigned to drama duty, resigned shortly before fall classes began, and a replacement has only recently been located.

Non-teacher Stacey Rosin-Gay, who has appeared locally in various musical roles, has the drama assignment. So the play is ready to go on.

Rehearsals are underway for "You Can't Take It With You," a delightful madcap comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman first produced on Broadway in the 1940s, to be offered by Grayling high school students.

Dates are Dec. 12, 13 and 14, each night at 7 p.m. A special matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14, will feature admission by donation of canned food for the needy.

Lead roles among the large cast have been assigned to Jared Armstrong, Ryan Gaffke, Colin Hunter, Ben Mallory, Christina Kenney and Crystal Pilon.

Also scheduled to perform are Jon McNamara, James Jones, Rob Lawe, Joe Pilon, Tristan Williams, Jenny French, Jessica Holzbauer, Jessie Weaver, Sara Basset, Heidi Wallace, Samantha Millikin, Katie Southard, Mary Ann Sirrine, Laura Gassman, Angie Fisher, Michelle Stepp and Kira Maples.

Student directors will be Allison Pettyjohn and Krystan Bazzett.

Others working on the crew are Brad Hebel, Sara Carmean, Sonya Saladine, Kasi Peterson, Heidi Niederer, T. J. Robbins, Heidi Everson, Michelle Stepp and Jenny Wheeling, with others to be added later.

4-H volunteers needed

The Crawford County 4-H Program is in need of volunteers. We have interested youth looking for after school and evening programs.

Do you have a skill or an interest that you would be willing to share with our youth? You do not need to be an expert in the area, just have an interest in learning yourself and teaching youth.

You could have a club that does cake decorating, ceramics, computers, cooking, crafts, sewing, photography

or many other options that we could provide resources to help you with. Many training opportunities are available.

Clubs can meet at times and locations that are convenient to you. There is space at the 4-H Office. We would also like to provide short term (6 session) clubs, and single session opportunities.

If you are willing to share your time and talents, please stop in the 4-H office.



Receives Plaque — Jim Flickma, chairman of the Steering Committee for Junior Achievement of Crawford County, on the right, is presenting a plaque to David Malm from the Grayling Plant of the Weyerhaeuser Corporation in appreciation of Weyerhaeuser's generous support of the JA program in Crawford County. Weyerhaeuser has provided financial support as well as instructors for the program. The program is presented to students in the sixth and seventh grades of the Grayling Middle School each year.

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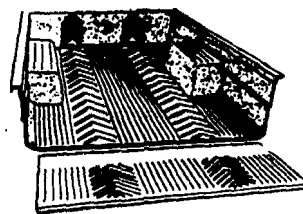
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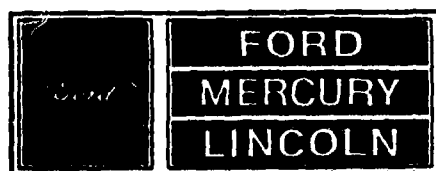
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School board backs fight against drugs

Continued from page 1-A

this role is in constant touch with schools and students, spoke strongly from the audience for a community wide committee, and volunteered to help get the movement going.

"I'm encouraged by the idea of a representative committee, to work on ideas, maybe to share funding and findings," she said. "We don't have a combined effort now."

She said many kids get involved in illicit substances because it seems to be the thing to do. She said "We've got to change the perception of what's cool."

Board members Linda Franklin, John McMillan and Gary Pettyjohn offered to serve on a community wide committee. Mrs. Strong and Supt. Reynolds also offered to work on it.

A fuller story of the survey, along with a chart of student responses, appeared in the Oct. 30, 1997 issue of The Avalanche.

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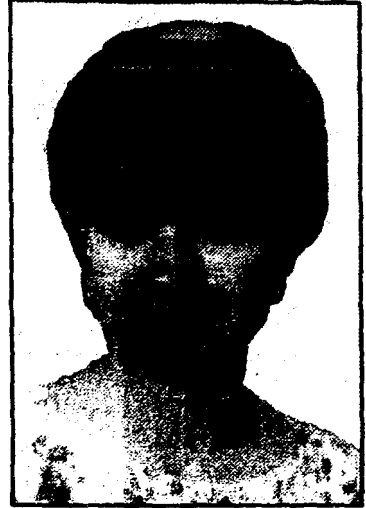
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New Council members outline hopes for Grayling

by Shirley D. Schmoock
Special Writer

General Election 1997 ushered into city government two new faces—two female faces. And, behind the new faces were ideas, feeling, aspirations for Grayling into the next century.

"People in downtown Grayling want to see their taxes go into a fund to repair sidewalks, improve streets, benefit the lighting systems and bring it all up to date," said Marilyn Palmer, one of the new council members.



Marilyn Palmer

Palmer, a Grayling restaurant owner and businesswoman, was the front-runner in the recent election for City Council. She said that Grayling needs an overall cleanup—not only in the residential section, but in the business portions of the city.

"Growth is stymied," she said, "because of our small confined geographical area. But our goal should be to have all of our downtown buildings occupied, and all future promotion of the city should focus on what we are, have been, and what we want to be."

The promotional traditions of Grayling have centered on availability of state recreation land to the visitor. One object has been to sell snowmobile, skiing, hunting, and fishing to as many people as possible. Grayling has been a vacation destination, but rarely is it considered a destination in which to build and live. That is changing.

"Our children need more," Palmer said. "Growth industries must be attracted, and we should have a plan for our children's future. Change won't come overnight, but I would like to hear from the people who elected me. I believe they want change, but I need to hear from them; have them tell me what it is they want for our city."

the Year' for the Grayling Promotional Association agrees. She also has a downtown orientation growing from her long experience as manager of



D.J. Brown

D.J. Brown, elementary music teacher and civic-minded 'Woman of Mac's' Drug Store before it was sold. "Our city income taxes are earmarked for street/sidewalk improvements. I'd like to see an interpretation of that ruling. Perhaps we could expand upon

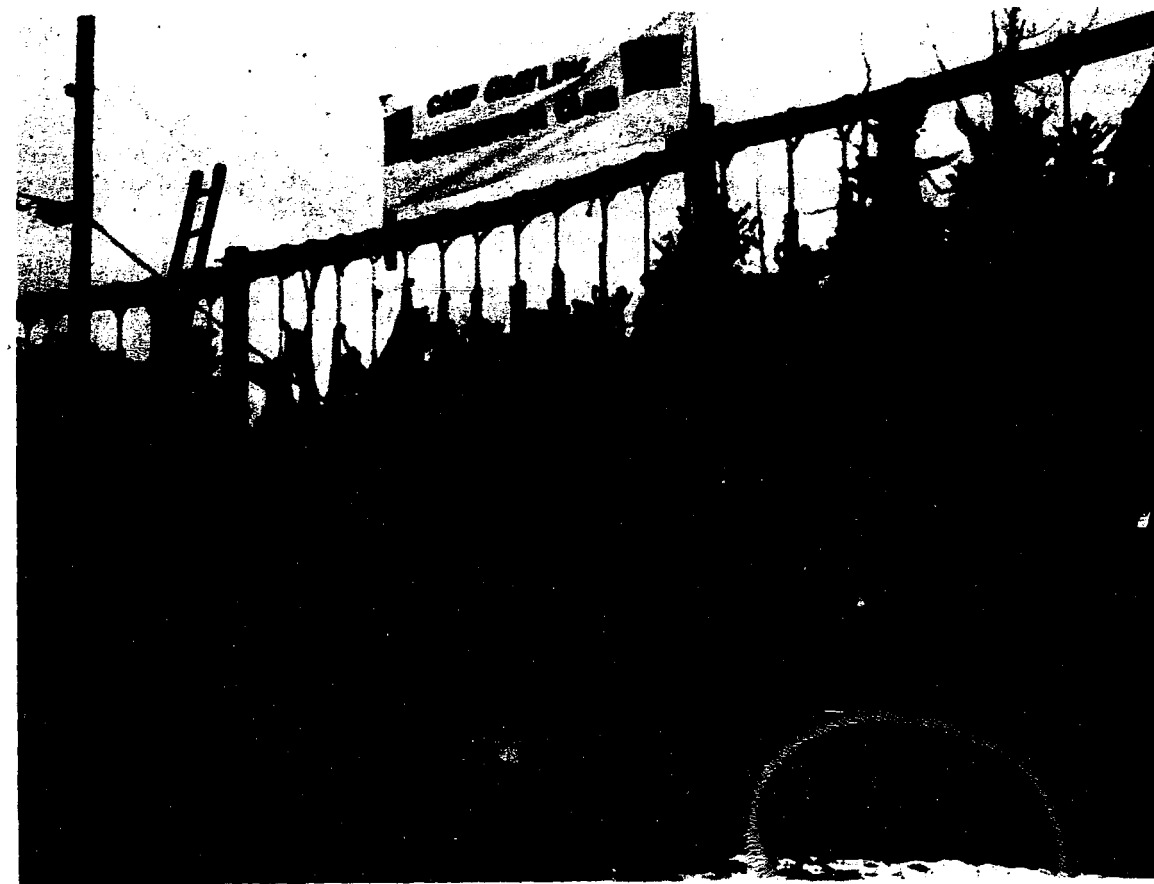
the idea to include lighting, rehabilitation of some of the downtown buildings, and begin to meet with the beautification issue," Brown said. Brown said that through the City Manager system of government seems to be working fine, she would still like to see the council meetings be made a bit more informative to the public.

"When I used to come to the (city council) meetings, I never felt my questions were completely answered," she said. "I know that understanding the way city finance works will take awhile, but Mr. Jerry Morford, City Manager, has furnished myself and Marilyn with all of the financial information we've requested."

Brown added that the audit is due soon, and that, too, will explain much of what she has been inquiring into.

Palmer believes that the formation of a Downtown Development Authority like the one in Gaylord should be investigated.

Brown agrees, but also said that "Making the organizations we already have work should be a priority. We have a master plan for Grayling, and we should proceed with making it happen."



FILLING UP -- It didn't take long for Grayling area deer hunters to fill up the traditional buck pole, located again this year at Skip's Sport Shop in Grayling. Above are seen the first 20 or so deer carcasses hoisted on the pole on opening day. For details about winners in various categories, please see story on Page 1. (Photo by Shirley Schmoock)

Lowe seeks to protect hunters and anglers

A Grayling lawmaker is taking aim at anyone who harasses hunters and anglers.

State Rep. Allen Lowe has introduced legislation in the Michigan House establishing a Hunting and Fishing Harassment Prevention Fund.

The Lowe bill would take 25 cents from each hunting and fishing license for the fund, which would develop promotional and educational campaigns. It also would post rewards for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of anyone violating the laws protecting outdoor enthusiasts.

"Law-abiding Michigan residents who hunt and fish deserve protection from fringe groups and their extremist agendas," said Lowe (R-Grayling). "Hunting and fishing are cherished traditions throughout every region of the state."

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources estimates 750,000 hunters will participate in this year's firearms deer season.

"Responsible people should enjoy these activities without fear of intimidation," Lowe said. "The right to bear arms is protected under the U.S. and Michigan constitutions."

Lowe also is co-sponsoring a resolution to erect a monument in

Lansing honoring the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"This right has empowered us against threats of domination or oppression," he said. "Thanks to the wisdom of America's founders, the Second Amendment remains a

cornerstone for many of our freedoms. It distinguishes us from other nations and keep our citizenry better prepared to defend liberty."

Private funds would pay for a memorial on the Capitol grounds.

"A grass roots movement of

determined individuals is willing to bear the cost of a monument," Lowe said. "It's a small price to pay. Michigan residents and their elected representatives need a constant reminder of this precious and important amendment."

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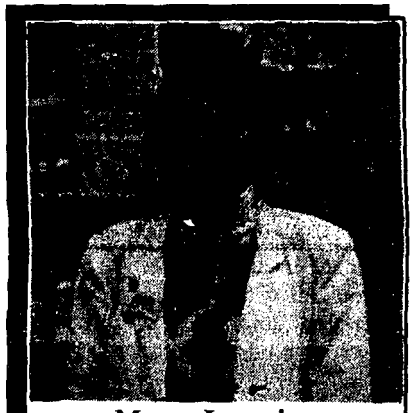
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OPINIONS

POINT OF VIEW

by Jerry Morford, City Manager

Talking Trash

This Point of View should be entitled "Talking Trash" not in the sense of sports talk but in the sense of several important services by your city government.

I will be discussing the following components of the City Refuse Collection Program.

1. The Regular City Refuse Pick-up.
2. Bulk Items.
3. Recycling.
4. Yard Waste Collection Guidelines.
5. Brush Collection.

The most important part of this article has to do with regular city trash pick-up. The regular resident trash pick-up used to be Mondays. This was changed to Fridays about two years ago. Effective Monday, Dec. 1, 1997 resident pickup will be on Mondays again.

The regular trash pick-up rules are as follows. Resident trash must be at curb side by 7 a.m. Monday, must be in containers that can be handled by one person and must not contain any hazardous materials.

Handling of bulk items will be as follows. We will not have any special spring or fall clean-up days on resident routes. Each household will be allowed one bulk item per week to be picked up on the Monday regular trash day. Items must be bundled or contained so that they can be easily handled. Examples of bulk items included in pickup are appliances, furniture, hot water heaters and tires. We cannot accept refrigerators, freezers, dehumidifiers or air conditioners unless they have been tagged as being free from free by a certified licensed company. You may call the City Office for information on licensed contractors. Items that cannot be picked up as bulk items include yard waste, acids, concrete, household chemicals, batteries, fuel tanks, antifreeze, motor oil or hazardous materials. For information on how to dispose of hazardous materials properly please contact City Environmental Services at 1-800-968-0237.

Recyclable services are provided as part of the regular city residential collection process. Recyclables must be kept separate from regular trash and placed at curb side no later than 7 a.m. on the last Monday of every month which is also the regular scheduled day for trash. Please contact City Environmental Services or the City of Grayling concerning types of materials acceptable.

The final component of the city resident waste pickup program involves yard waste collection. The City of Grayling operates a curb side yard waste disposal system on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month from May through November. Yard Waste collection guidelines are as follows.

All yard waste must be at curb-side by 7 a.m. on the day of pickup. Drivers will not wait for waste to be brought to the curb-side. Yard waste must be

contained in biodegradable bags, or rigid, reusable containers. Ordinary plastic bags and cardboard boxes are not acceptable and will not be picked up.

Containers (bags or rigid) must not weigh more than 50 pounds. Yard waste containing other debris will not be accepted. Broken bags or spillage prior to handling by City Environmental is the responsibility of the owner. Drivers may leave such amounts undisturbed by the curb-side.

Yard waste includes leaves, grass clippings, vegetable or other garden debris, shrubbery or brush or tree trimmings, not exceeding one inch in diameter, four feet in length, or 50 pounds per bag or container.

Yard waste does not include diseased or infested clippings, dead animals or offal, landscaping material, dirt, sod, tree branches or trimmings exceeding one inch in diameter, tree trunks or stumps.

The yard waste collection system includes composting at the CES Waters landfill site on Sherman Road. Further information including availability of compost material is available from CES at their 800 number.

The final component of waste removal in the city is the city's brush collection system. This service is provided by regular city employees and is not part of the contracted service. This service is provided to assist city residents in taking care of larger tree limbs which can not be handled under the city's recycling program. The city uses a brush chipper and provides his service on an intermittent basis as needed throughout the year. The work is used as fill in work and will be accomplished as quickly as possible when the material is properly placed between the curb and sidewalk in such a manner that it can reasonably be accessed for chipping. Materials should be cut small enough for one man to handle and should be stacked at the curb in neat piles with the butt ends facing the curb if at all possible. If you have a large amount of brush to dispose of and wish to plan ahead for this service please call the City Office for further information. We will attempt to schedule a convenient time to get the job done.

I realize that I have gone through a lot of garbage to get this column out but felt it was necessary to go over the entire program at this time so that new residents and others who may be unfamiliar with the system may be more aware of the services provided.

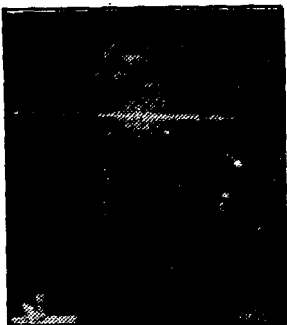
Any problem with or questions about refuse collection within the City of Grayling may be directed to the Grayling City Office at 348-2131 or to City Environmental Services in Waters at 1-800-968-0237.

Don't forget that effective December 1, 1997, regular trash day, bulk pickup day and recycling are all changed to Mondays for city resident curbside pickup.

Betty asks...

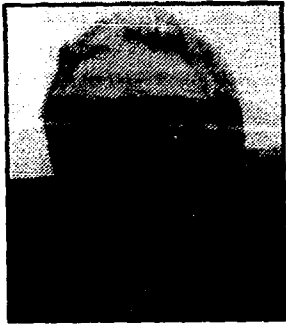
Question of the week:

What are you doing for Thanksgiving?



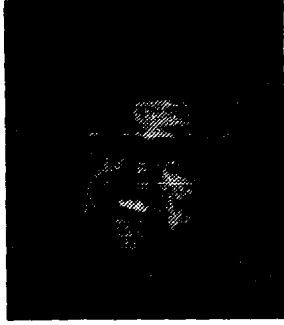
Joan Small
Grayling, MI

"Staying home, having turkey and all the trimmings."



Randy Powell
Oxford, MI

"Staying home, having turkey with the family. Then going hunting in Mio."



JoAnn Buchanan
Grayling, MI

"Hopefully taking care of my new grandson in Traverse City."



Marlene Lippard
Grayling, MI

"Husband has to work at the hospital, so we'll have Thanksgiving at the hospital."

There you have it...I'm going to my sisters, who is such a bad cook, the kids play baseball with her biscuits. I on the other hand am known for my orange gravy.

Betty Pearl

Advertising Representative
Crawford County Avalanche

This week's question was asked Monday morning at Mercy Hospital

ALMANACK

Richard Milliman

Veterans Day fading from scene



AMERICANS MARKED yet another patriotic holiday the other day. Most observances were sort of haphazard.

No mail was delivered. Many government offices were closed. That was about it.

A handful of the faithful gathered here and there, mostly at American Legion Posts or VFW Halls or at a memorial marker or some other appropriate place to pay homage to the millions of men and women who have served in the armed forces of their country over the years.

In years past, many communities staged patriotic parades, but not much anymore. Most potential marchers are getting too old for that sort of thing.

All in all, as a holiday, Veterans Day really wasn't much.

Most folks didn't pay much attention.

In a way, that's very sad. Yet, in another way, that's a good thing.

VETERANS DAY didn't begin the way it is today.

World War I was widely supported in this country as "the war to end all wars."

Fighting in Europe in the hard

months of 1917 and 1918 was heavy and harsh. Death and injury were very real possibilities for the fighting men who manned the weapons and the trenches.

Poison gas — the predecessor of today's chemical weaponry, which threatens to spark international conflict now, 80 years later — was an issue then, too.

So when the side of truth and justice finally won, and the fighting halted and an armistice was signed, it was indeed a time for celebration and holiday.

Armistice Day was begun to remind us that America's sons and daughters had helped win "the war to end all wars."

They had fought and died in a dirty, vicious, nasty war so that future Americans would no longer be threatened with a similar fate.

IT DIDN'T work out that way, of course. Worldwide war came again, broader and more vicious and deadly than before. More men and women fought and died.

The resolve and dedication of our entire nation was tested vigorously. For most Americans, serving in the

armed forces was not an option — it was a duty.

Americans drew together, and although it took nearly four years this time, truth and justice and the American way eventually prevailed again.

The armistice which ended the earlier "war to end all wars" had lost much of its significance, and Armistice Day became Veterans Day, a time to honor all those who helped America prevail in both World Wars.

Veterans got older, as people do, and before long the holiday focused instead on those who served in World War II.

Even more Americans were becoming veterans of the armed forces, fighting in Korea and Vietnam and Desert Storm, serving as well in Grenada and Somalia and Haiti and now Bosnia.

Most veterans of World War I are dead now. The average age of World War II veterans is 77, and the average for Vietnam veterans is 51. Time passes. People die. Memory fades.

Surviving World War II veterans estimated at 6.7 million—today are fewer than the estimated 8.2 million surviving Vietnam veterans.

IT'S SAD THAT the sense of collective thanks and gratitude for all those who sacrificed and suffered in wars for the good of our nation seems to be diminishing.

And yet, it's a good thing, too.

It means that we as a nation are getting further away from war as the most meaningful part of our existence, the way it was back in the World War days of 1918 and the 1940s, and to a lesser degree, in the 1950s during

Korea and the 1970s during Vietnam.

Certainly those directly involved in the fighting — and their loved ones are just as deeply concerned about what's happening in Bosnia and Somalia as the entire nation was during World Wars I and II.

Armistice Day changed, because of the course of history. Veterans Day is changing, too, for the same reasons.

Hopefully America will reach the day when children will ask, "Daddy, what's a veteran?"

"Daddy, what's war?"

We're closer to that point than we've been in a long, long time.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten, but please double-space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words. All letters are subject to editing and will be printed as space allows.

Early Deadlines! Avalanche publishing early for Thanksgiving holiday!

The Crawford County Avalanche will publish on Tuesday, Nov. 25 so newsstand buyers and our local subscribers will receive the issue before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The deadline for full page, half page, or color display ads, for the Nov. 26 issue, must be turned in by noon, Wednesday, Nov. 19. The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is 5 pm Thursday, Nov. 20, to be considered for the next issue. Community news items and classified display ads must be turned in by noon Friday, Nov. 21. Classified ads by the word must be turned in by noon, Monday, Nov. 24.

The Avalanche will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, and reopen at 9 am Friday, Nov. 28.



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

PO Box 19 • Grayling MI 49738

Ruth Doyle

Business Office

Dana Anderson

Composition

Connie Beard

Composition

Howard D. Madsen

Associate Publisher

Linda Golnick

General Manager

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Retail Circulation

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Published by Crawford County Avalanche, Inc., Ann Marie Milliman, president.
Member of the Michigan Press Association and the National Newspaper Association.

USPS 136-840. Entered as Periodicals at the Post Office at Grayling, MI 49738 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919. Published each Tuesday at 102 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738. For changing address, send US Post Office Form 3579 to the Crawford County Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738.

Subscription Rates: One year permanent subscription in Crawford, Roscommon, Kalkaska, Oshtemo, and Oscoda counties, \$16.00; Seasonal address changes add \$4.00; One year non-local, outside above counties, \$24.00; Foreign Countries, \$52.00. Senior Citizen discount (60 or older) \$1.00 off any of the above rates. Subscription rates are non-refundable.

Check us out on the Internet at www.townnews.com/avalanche/

Talking

About Turkeys...



The holiday season is a time for celebrating family traditions and enjoying delicious meals with loved ones. However, for the cook in charge, preparing a holiday meal can be a stressful experience.

Fortunately, the experts at the Butterball Turkey Talk Line, 1-800-323-4848, are available just in time for the holidays to provide solutions to virtually every turkey-related dilemma.

Featured this week are two of Butterball's Top Ten questions from 1996.

1. How can leftover turkey be stored safely? (8002 questions)

• Within two hours after roasting, remove stuffing from turkey and carve the meat off the bones, then store in refrigerator or freezer.

• Refrigerator storage: wrap turkey slices and stuffing separately and use within three days.

• Frozen storage: wrap in heavy foil, freezer wrap or place in freezer

container; for optimum taste, use stuffing within one month and turkey within two months.

2. What do you need to do to a turkey just before roasting it? (5,635 questions)

• Remove original plastic wrapper from thawed or fresh turkey.

• Remove the neck and giblets from the body and neck cavities.

• Drain juices and blot turkey dry with paper towels.

• Stuff turkey (optional) just before roasting; ingredients may be prepared earlier, but keep moist and dry ingredients separate and combine just before stuffing.

• Return legs to tucked position, if untucked.

• Insert oven-safe meat thermometer into the deepest part of the thigh.

• Brush with oil to prevent drying of the skin.

• Follow roasting directions that come with every Butterball turkey.

BRIEFS

American Legion & Auxiliary to host dinner

The Grayling American Legion and Auxiliary Post 106 invites the community to a free Thanksgiving dinner to be held at the Post on Sunday, Nov. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m.. Bingo will be played from 12 to 1 p.m.

Amicare Hospice looking for volunteers

Mercy Amicare is looking for volunteers to provide various types of support to families of terminally ill people. Training will be held Dec. 1 and 2 in Grayling. Those interested can call Mercy Amicare Homecare and Hospice, MaryBeth Detling, (517) 348-4383 or 1-800-348-1457.

Camp's Rep. to be here Nov. 24th

A representative for Congressman Dave Camp will be visiting the Crawford County Courthouse on Nov. 24. Brent Neubecker will be meeting constituents between 9-10 a.m. to discuss any federal issue or matter. The Courthouse is located on 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling. If you are unable to attend, but wish to discuss a federal matter, please call 1-800-342-2455.

Gift wrapping offered

Members of the servant evangelism team of Grayling Baptist Church will provide free gift wrapping for area shoppers every Saturday between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Wrapping paper will be provided and coffee or hot cocoa will be served with cookies while gifts are wrapped. The service will be at the Emporium, in Grayling on Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, and 20 from 1-4 p.m.

Promise Keepers to meet

This month's Promise Keepers meeting will again be at the Grayling Assembly of God Church on Nov. 22, 1997. The church is located on Old-27, just north of Scheer Motors, across from the airport. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. The speaker will be announced at the meeting. All men are welcome.

Santa Claus Coming to Grayling

Have your pet's photo taken with Santa Claus on Sunday, Dec. 7th. Santa will be at Milltown Groomer, M-72 West (next to Sears) from 1-5 p.m. to have his picture taken with area pets. The cost will be \$5 per picture with the proceeds going to Concerned Citizens for Animals. Each pet who participates will receive a present from Santa.

Thanksgiving service set

Burning Bush Tabernacle will have its first Thanksgiving service Sunday, Nov. 23. The Church is located at 501 E. Michigan in Grayling. Evangelist Robert Kerry will be speaking at the 11 a.m. service which will be followed by a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

"The Gospel Notes" on Nov. 22 & 23

The Abundant Life Tabernacle will be hosting the singing group "The Gospel Notes" on Nov. 22 and 23. The church is located at 211 Shellenbarger. The services will be Sat. at 7 p.m. and Sun. at 11 a.m.

Organization honors Dr. Steven L. Berg

On Nov. 14th, Michigan Campus Compact, an organization composed of colleges and universities in our state, presented Steven L. Berg with the Faculty/Staff Community Service-Learning Award. This is the highest award that MCC bestows on faculty and staff in the state of Michigan. MCC Director, Lisa McGettigan Chambers said that "Dr. Berg was recognized because of the impact he has had in significantly enhancing his students' learning."

Berg is the Director of Kirtland Community College's Volunteer Center and Service Learning Program. He also teaches English and History.

Service learning allows students to apply classroom theory to the real world by working with non-profit organizations. Berg works with KCC faculty to incorporate such projects into their classes. Individual students work with him to set up independent studies in service learning.

KCC President, Dorothy Franke said, "We are pleased that Dr. Berg is getting state recognition for the fine work he is doing in our community."

On the state level, Berg sits on the MCC Planning and Programming Committee. Locally, he works with the Optimist Club and the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Berg maintains a homepage at <http://k2.kirtland.cc.mi.us/~bergs> which includes information about the courses he teaches at Kirtland as well as the college's Service Learning Program.

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

Mark and Krista Valko of Roscommon announce the arrival of Elizabeth Rose, born on Nov. 7, 1997.

Doug and Carrie Hartshorn of Grayling announce the arrival of Izek Alan born Nov. 6, 1997.

Torrey Cohon and Heidi Smock of Grayling announce the arrival of Alexia Rose born Nov. 5, 1997.

Tami Owen of Houghton Lake announces the arrival of Nathaniel Wayne born Nov. 3, 1997.

Bradley Moore and Angela Mills of Lewiston announce the arrival of Haylee Marie born Nov. 3, 1997.

Ronald and Lisa Johnson of Prudenville announce the arrival of Brandon Phillip born Nov. 2, 1997.

Phillip and Melissa Hendershott of Houghton Lake announce the arrival of Jennifer Elise born Nov. 3, 1997.

Patrick and Patricia Bernardo of Grayling announce the arrival of Andrew John born Nov. 3, 1997.



PLEASE HELP! — Harry Mead (left), manager of Wendy's Restaurant, calls for help, while Deborah Cook (center), division director of March of Dimes, mans a phone. Sandy Shellfish (center, foreground), New Life Community Service Preventive Coordinator, shows off her handcuffs, while "Judge" Lynette Corlew (right) wields the gavel. It was all in fun — and for charity — at the annual March of Dimes Jail and Bail fund raiser in Grayling. (Avalanche photo)

Jail helps March of Dimes campaign

The annual March of Dimes campaign in Grayling to raise funds to help fight birth defects again has received a big boost from "jail birds."

The annual Jail and Bail program last week (Nov. 12) produced \$5,000 when 20 prominent local "jail birds" called to raise money for "bail."

Weather may have been a deterrent to the program this year, according to Deborah Cook of Traverse City, division director for March of Dimes, but the Grayling event produced "excellent pledge recruitment," and was a credit to the "camaraderie of the community."

Two Crawford county commissioners served as judges — Kathleen Black in the morning, and Lynette Corlew in the afternoon.

The event was held at the Grayling Holiday Inn.

Crawford County Library Hours
Mon. - Thurs.
10:00 - to 7:00 pm
Fri. 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sat. 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

MICHIGAN LOTTO

Wednesday
November 12, 1997
09 15 19 25 39 47

Saturday
November 15, 1997
07 10 22 25 33 37

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Glen's
MARKETS
FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

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CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL TAXIDERMIST

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• 1997 1st Place White-Tail Deer

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• Speciality Poses Available

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• 1997 International Guild of Taxidermy

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348-4789
8 Miles West of Grayling on M-72

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE

GRAYLING AND FREDERIC HEAD START

"FREE PRE-SCHOOL"

AGES 3-4-5

Head Start is a free comprehensive child development pre-school program for children age 3 to 5 years, who meet eligibility requirements.

When registering, please bring: Proof of income (current and '96 W-2s), Child's immunization record, copy of child's birth certificate, Medicaid Card (if applicable), and parent(s) or guardian(s) Social Security number(s). Please call to schedule an appointment to complete an enrollment application. Collect calls accepted.

Sherry Garner, (517) 348-7639 or 1-800-968-2236 ext. 219

MEA 22% discount • Engineering Soc. of Detroit and Affiliates 25% discount • Soc. of Automotive Engineers 22% discount • Mich. Assoc. of CPAs 25% discount • Mortgage Bankers Assoc. of Mich. 10% discount • & employees 11% discount • U of M 10% discount • Alumni Assoc. of U of M 10% discount

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PO Box 527, M-72 East at I-75, Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5761 • FAX (517) 348-5472

Community Calendar

Sponsored by **NORTH CENTRAL AREA CREDIT UNION**

Submit your public events to the Crawford County Avalanche
348-6811
Deadline: Thursday noon

NOVEMBER 1997

Dinner Show "Italy" Thursday, Nov. 20

THURS 20

- MERCY AMICARE HOSPICE SERVICES Bereavement support groups @ St. Mary's Learning Center, 702 Peninsula, 3-5 pm. For more information call Mary Beth Detling, 1-800-424-1457.
- TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. For more information call Mary Kay, 348-1398.
- SUPPORT GROUP MEETING for Fibromyalgia & Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome patients & families @ Mercy Hospital cafeteria, 7 pm. Call Laura @ 348-7423 for more information.
- GRAYLING RECREATION AUTHORITY meeting @ Hanson Hills, 7 pm.
- PARENTING WORKSHOP Communicating with Your Teenager (How to listen and understand one another) @ New Life Community Services, 7-8:30 pm.
- HS FALL PLAY @ Joseph Strip Auditorium, 7:30 pm.
- DINNER SHOW "Italy" @ Grayling Holiday Inn, 6:30 pm.
- APIGE family involvement night, 6:30 pm.
- HABITAT FOR HUMANITY meeting @ Mercy Hospital private dining room, 1-3 pm, reflection by Ken White.

FRI 21

- END MS six-week marking period.
- HS FALL PLAY @ Joseph Strip Auditorium, 7:30 pm.

SAT 22

- HABITAT FOR HUMANITY needs volunteer labor every Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm. Call Barb at 348-1132.
- HS FALL PLAY @ Joseph Strip Auditorium, 7:30 pm.

SUN 23

- ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today.

MON 24

- KIWANIS CLUB meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 12 noon.

TUES 25

- GBB Regionals.

WED 26

- ROTARY MEETING @ Patti's Towne House, 12 noon.
- WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, M-72 West; weigh-in 4:45 pm; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Mary, 348-5306.
- LIONS CLUB meeting @ Breaker's Steak House, 6:30 pm.

NOW IS THE TIME to sign up for DIRECT DEPOSIT

- Safe
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Use Direct Deposit to get your payroll, pension payments and government payments, including Social Security. Ask us how easy it is to sign up.

North Central Area Credit Union

348-7488

505 Clyde St.
(across from Mercy Hospital)

Open: Monday-Thursday 9-5
Fridays 9-6, Saturdays 9-1

The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

Haircut Liberty

"Life in Afghanistan under Taliban Islamic fundamentalist rule is becoming downright barbarous. The regime's religious police now stop men on the streets and forcibly cut hair that falls over the forehead to keep it from coming between skin and ground when kneeling in prayer." Personal appearance reflects cultural values. And values are usually determined by religion. The above news report may justify some of the dangers and fears some Americans hold regarding any religious control within our culture.

But, liberty in America means the right of every human being to follow his/her own conscience in obeying God's laws. James Madison, the father of our U.S. Constitution said it best: "We have staked the whole future of American civilization, not upon the power of government, far from it. We have staked the future of all of our political institutions upon the capacity of mankind for self-government; upon the capacity of each and all of us to control ourselves, to control ourselves, to sustain ourselves according to the

Ten Commandments of God."

What does the God who gave us the Ten Commandments say about our hair length? (1 Corinthians 11:14-15) "Doth not even nature itself teach you, that, if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him? (15) But if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her: for her hair is given her for a covering."

Hair length once reflected a visible sign of one's claim to a spiritual relationship with God and His word. The fact that America while known as a "Christian" nation did not mandate such standards upon the public gives testimony to our respect for personal soul liberty. As a result the "hippie" men of the 60's generation chose to publicly manifest their rebellion by wearing long hair. Some women have also chosen to wear short hair or shave their heads. Every individual in America has liberty to either obey or disobey God and to make that choice visibly known within our American culture.

Our real problem is not the length of our hair, but the spiritual condition of

our hearts. Christ said in Matthew 5:8: "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." We should pray with the psalmist in Psalms 51:10: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Hair length only reflects heart choices.

Pastor "B"

Visit our church Websites at: <http://freeway.net/~cba/> and/or at <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Ranch/1263/>

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Send name, address, and age to Calvary Baptist Church Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738 call (517) 348-8356 or 348-8220

The Alpine Afghan reflects Gaylord

Wrap your loved ones in memories of Gaylord by giving the Alpine Afghan.

The 100 percent woven cotton throw provides your loved one with a gift that commemorates unique events in

Gaylord. In turn, your purchase assists the Otsego Memorial Hospital Foundation in its mission of advancing the services of the hospital.

The OMH Foundation raises money to support the hospital with purchases

of equipment and technology, offering healthcare-related scholarships, and expanding services offered at the hospital. Foundations of this type are an essential element of the success of small, rural hospitals like Otsego Memorial. Contributions to the Foundation enable Otsego Memorial to continually advance its services for the benefit of the entire community.

Your purchase will buy a classic gift not offered anywhere else in Gaylord, as well as helping to support the high quality of care you've come to expect from Otsego Memorial Hospital.

More information is available at the Foundation office, 517-731-2342.



ALPINE AFGHAN REFLECTS GAYLORD - (left to right) Marilyn Serveny and Pat Ramsuig holding up an Alpine Afghan in which proceeds will go to the Otsego Memorial Hospital Foundation.

MILITARY NEWS

Marine Pvt. Randy L. Shaw, son of Thomas H. and Peggy L. Harrison of Roscommon, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Shaw successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. He is a 1997 graduate of Houghton Lake High School.

Church Directory

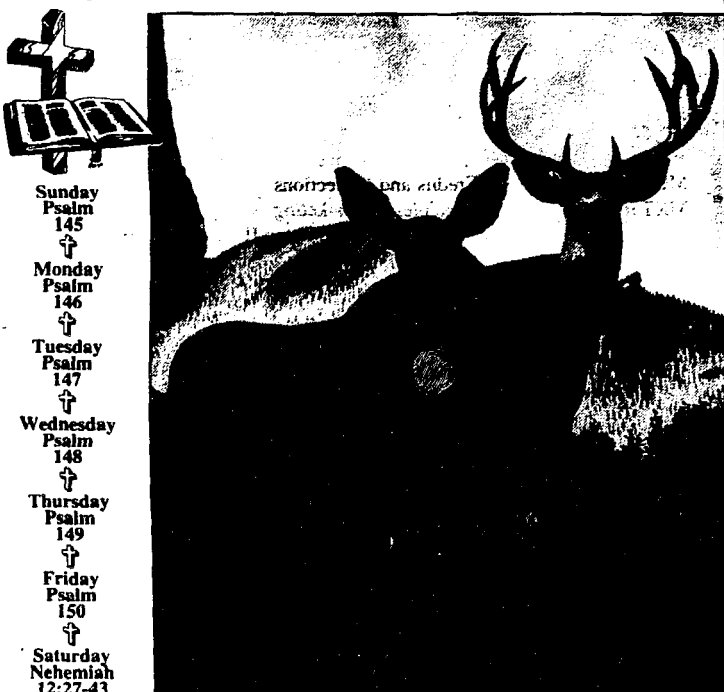
Every muscle tense...every sense attuned to their surroundings...they're ready! A scent, a sound, a glimpse of the unexpected and they will streak silently into the forest. They're alert, but their alertness indicates a readiness to run away.

Human achievement is born of a different alertness. When we are awake to our opportunities, alive to our responsibilities, brave to our challenges...then progress is realized, goals are reached.

Our religion helped to establish this human standard of alertness and our churches constantly inspire us to achieve it. For when the mind is attuned to life's environment, and the soul is attuned to God, then we have the wherewithal to go forward to greater goals.

True alertness begins when we discover the riches and fulfillment regular worship can add to our lives.

ALERT!



Sunday Psalm 145
Monday Psalm 146
Tuesday Psalm 147
Wednesday Psalm 148
Thursday Psalm 149
Friday Psalm 150
Saturday Nehemiah 12:27-43

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1997, Keister-Williams Newspaper Services, P.O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service... 10:30 am
April through October
2nd Wednesday... 8 pm

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor J. Douglas Paterson
400 Michigan Ave. • 348-2974
(temporarily held at AuSable Primary)
Sunday Worship... 10 am
Sunday School... 11:15 am
Coffee Fellowship... 12 noon
Bible Study (Wed.)... 10 am

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable off M-72 East (1st building on right inside camp entrance).
Church Service... 9:30 am
Sabbath School... 10:30 am
Prayer Meeting Tues... 7 pm

Burning Bush Tabernacle
Pastor Patricia Petrie, 348-1278
501 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling
Sunday School... 10 am
Sunday Service & Children's Church... 11 am
Sunday Evening Service... 6 pm
Monday Prayer Meeting... 7 pm
Wednesday Bible Study... 7 pm
Thursday Discipleship Class... 7 pm

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
701 S. I-75 Business Loop
Church 348-8885 • Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School... 9:30 am
Morning Worship... 10:30 am
Evening Service... 6 pm
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children... 7 pm

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
President Larry A. Cook
600 North Elm Street, Gaylord
Sacrament... 10 am
Sunday School... 11 am
Primary... 11 am
Priesthood... 12 noon
Relief Society... 12 noon

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Ernie Wagner 348-1411
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School... 9:45 am
Morning Worship... 11 am
Evening Worship... 6 pm
Wednesday... 7 pm

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Bible School... 9:15 am
Adult Bible Study... 9:15 am
Sunday Worship... 10:30 am
Nursery is available

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Patricia Fowler
North Down River Rd. at 1030 Glenn Rd.
P.O. Box 1188
Church School... 9:45 am
Preaching... 11 am
Midweek Service Prayer... 7 pm

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North, Gaylord
Sunday School... 9:45 am
Morning Worship... 11 am
Evening Service... 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study... 7:30 pm

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Community
Robert W. Nally, J.V., Pastor
700-708 Peninsula • 348-7657
Sabbath Eucharist

Saturday Vigil... 5 pm
Sunday Mass... 8 am
Family Mass... 10:30 am
Sunday Family Bible Study/Sharing... 9:30 am
Daily Masses
Wednesday & 1st, 3rd & 5th Friday... 8:30 am
Daily Worship
Sacrament of Reconciliation, one hour prior to Saturday Vigil Mass, or by appt.

First Baptist Church of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School... 9:45 am
Morning Worship... 11 am
Evening Worship... 6 pm
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study... 7 pm

Calvary Baptist church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School... 9:45 am
Morning Worship... 10:30 am
Evening Worship... 6 pm
Mid-Week Services
Wednesday... 7 pm
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed.)... 7 pm

Church of Christ
Larry Turner, Minister
Old US-27 at Skyline Rd. • 275-4388
Sunday Classes... 10:30 am
Sunday Worship... 11:15 am
Sunday Evening... 6 pm
Wednesday... 7 pm
Mid-Week Bible Study... 7 pm

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School... 9 am
Sunday Service... 10 am

The Church of Christ with the Elijah Message
Pastor Dean E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave., Frederic
Sunday Worship... 10 am & 7 pm
Wed. Prayer Service... 7 pm

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Lyle Studer
211 Shellenbarger St. • 348-5325
Sunday School... 10 am
Sunday Worship... 11 am & 6:30 pm
Wednesday Evening... 7 pm

Grayling Baptist church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor Terry Colby
Meeting at Hanson Hills • 348-2557
Sunday School... 9:45 am
Morning Worship... 11 am
Evening Service... 6 pm
Wednesday Service... 7 pm

Harvest Time Church of God
Pastor Fred Costes
506 North Birch St., Kalkaska
(616) 258-3448
Sunday School... 10 am
Worship Service... 11 am & 6 pm
Family Training Hour and Prayer
Wednesday... 7 pm

Lavelle Chapel
Pastor Rev. D. Dean Courney
Sunday School... 10 am
Chapel Service... 11 am
Wednesday Prayer Meeting... 7-8 pm

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd. (M-72 W.) • 348-5362
Sunday School... 10 am
Morning Service... 11 am
Evening Service... 6 pm
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday)... 7 pm

Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran-Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul Berger, Pastor
905 N. I-75 Bus. Lp. • 348-5921 • 348-6504
Sunday School & Bible Study... 9 am
Sunday Worship... 10:30 am
Tuesday Weekday School... 5 pm
Wednesday Bible Study... 9 am
Thursday Women's Bible Study... 9 am

St. Francis Episcopal
Rev. Robert Henley
M-72 West - Office 348-5850
Sunday Holy Eucharist... 8:30 & 10:30 am
Morning Praise... 10:30 am
(the second Sunday of each month)
Adult Sunday School... 9:30 am
Children's Sunday School... 9:30 am
Sunday nursery provided... 10:30 am
Adult Choir Practice (Wednesday)... 6:45 pm

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wele)
Herbert R. Fitter - Pastor
For information call 275-5443
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday mornings at 9 am, 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Durfee
2247 Durfee Lane
Sunday School... 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship... 11 am
Sunday Evening Worship... 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study... 7 pm

Unity of Gaylord
Rev. Franklin, Minister
Otsego Twp. Hall, Waters • (517) 939-7609
Sunday Services... 10:30 am
Sunday School... 10:30 am

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

A-1 APPRAISAL COMPANY
Richard & Terrie Lockwood
348-6775 • Grayling

CENTURY 21 RIVER COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, INC.
Sandy & Randy Thompson
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Veterans Day celebrated by local VFW

by Marie Scott
VFW Ladies Auxiliary
Publicity Chairperson

In spite of the inclement, weather the community of Grayling gathered at the American Legion Hall to pay tribute to the men and women of the Armed Forces. The people we call Veterans deserved this honor and Tuesday, Nov. 11th at 11 a.m. it was dutifully bestowed.

This day was set aside by congress and the Presidents to Honor all men and women who have served their country, both in war time and peace time. These people gave up their youth, their families and much more to protect the freedom that you and I enjoy every day.

Some of these veterans gave the ultimate price, their lives; some came back from the wars disabled, physically or mentally, but still disabled. Others came back whole but none of them can recapture what they lost. Each and every man or woman lost something.

No program would be complete without the Michigan National Guards. They do such a tremendous job. They are always ready and willing to support any veterans' celebration or tribute. They opened our program by bringing in the American Flag and State of Michigan Flag with their honor guard. They helped close our program with the 21 gun salute to all veterans. We appreciate everything they do for us.

Sara Eagen, Danielle McClain, Heidi Englund, Morris Nettleton, Dan Mead and Marianne Vollmer, all members of the Grayling High School Band, played the Star Spangle Banner and later closed the program with the fading Taps.

John Wilcox, Post Commander of Carl W. Borchers VFW Post 3736 was master of ceremonies. Elder Lacey Stephan of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints gave the opening prayer. Paul Smith, A Veteran of Vietnam, Desert Shield/ Desert Storm and recently in Hungary was the guest speaker. Paul is also a Crawford County Sheriff Deputy and a member of VFW Carl W. Borchers Post 3736.

Marie Scott, President of VFW Carl W. Borchers Auxiliary 3736 conducted a service honoring all POW's and MIA's. She reminded everyone that we must remember in a special way those Americans who remain missing and unaccounted for from all wars and conflicts.

Distinguished guests attending the Veterans Day ceremonies were: U.S. Representative (MI), David Camp; State Representative, Allen Lowe; Jr. Vice-Commander for the VFW District 11, Donald Bushey; VFW Auxiliary District 11 President, Jeanette Kelts, represented the Department of Michigan VFW



FIRING SQUAD — Members of the National Guard firing squad, which took part in Veterans Day ceremonies last week at the American Legion Hall in Grayling, were (left to right): SSG George Gingerick, SSG William Fairbotham, SGT Scott Carr, SSG Ron Hall, SGT Tina Brooks, SSG George Bindschatel, SFC Larry Holley and SSG James Bassett. (Photo courtesy of VFW)

Auxiliary and District 11; District 11 Chaplain, Andy Donaldson and John Keir, Commander of the American Legion Post 106.

Following the ceremonies inside, everyone proceeded outside to partake in the dedicating of the Armed Forces Memorabilia. The main focus was on the anchor recently obtained from the decommissioned nuclear submarine, USS Grayling.

State Rep. Allen Lowe and U.S. Rep. (MI) Dave Camp both highlighted the importance of this anchor and gave some very interesting history of the many ships bearing the name of Grayling.

Art Thayer, member of American Legion Post 106 and the person most

involved in getting the anchor for the city of Grayling, also gave some detailed history and talks about the process of getting the anchor to Grayling. Art Thayer was present for the christening and the decommissioning of the submarine USS Grayling.

Following the dedications, the American Legion Auxiliary with the help of the VFW Auxiliary served a luncheon of homemade chicken soup, sandwiches, cake, jello and beverages.

The Carl W. Borchers VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary are very appreciative of all the help they received in planning this tribute to our veterans

'Sounds of Christmas' offers musical variety

This year's traditional Christmas Special, "The Many Sounds of Christmas," will open on Dec. 4, in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School.

This year's performance will feature a contribution of musical offerings that will both entertain and praise the spirit of the holidays.

The entertainment will include the always popular MOT Singers, the North Oakland Brass, the 24 member Wyandotte Academy Youth Choir, and the Classical Bells—the Detroit area's premier handbell ensemble.

The twelve members of the ensemble are a select group of handbell ringers who combine an entertaining presentation with outstanding musicianship. The Wyandotte Academy Youth Choir Ensemble is a special group of students selected through an audition process from the Wyandotte Academy Youth Choir (WAYC).

This group auditioned for the Andrew Lloyd Webber production of 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' at the Masonic Temple Theater in Detroit.

There were originally 350 groups that auditioned. The WAYC Ensemble was one of the ten finalists. Since their 'Joseph' endeavor, the group has received numerous calls for performances, most of which have been fulfilled.

For the last two years, the Ensemble has accompanied Malcolm Dalglish (internationally known composer, arranger and hammered Dulcimer player) on tours of schools in the district of Wyandotte, as well as joining him for performances in the Southgate and Grosse Ile school districts.

These children will also be performing with the folk group Gemini in March of 1998. Select members performed with the Michigan Opera Theater this past February for the Wyandotte Scholarship Foundation and the group is excited to be collaborating with them again.

The Christmas Special has become an annual presentation of the Community Education Cultural Events Series and is made possible with the financial support of area businesses and corporations.

Tickets for this "one performance only" special are \$6 per person. A special family rate, up to 5 tickets at \$20, is available. Tickets may be purchased through any Grayling High School Band member or by calling the Community Education Box Office at 348-7641 ext. 123.

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Tracie Compton

Health-o-Vision is available now at the Crawford County Library.

The computer workstation is designed to allow you to learn about bike safety, breast cancer, smoking cessation, prostate cancer and immunization.

Using the mouse you can click on any of the 5 channels and learn more about these five topics. Through each channel there are questions and choices for you to make to allow a more tailored information guide.

Health-o-Vision, where it's health all the time, is on loan from the University of Michigan's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Hours at the Crawford County Library are Mon.- Thurs., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 348-9214.



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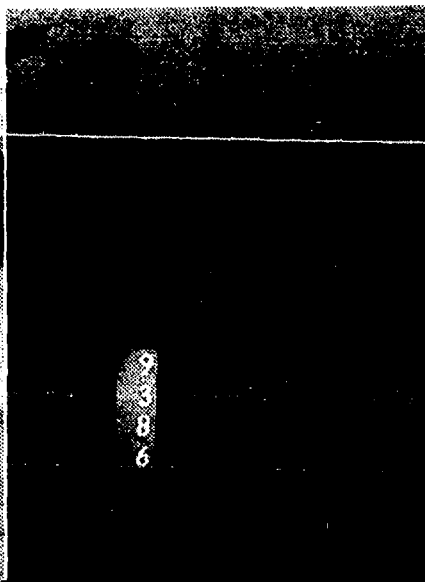
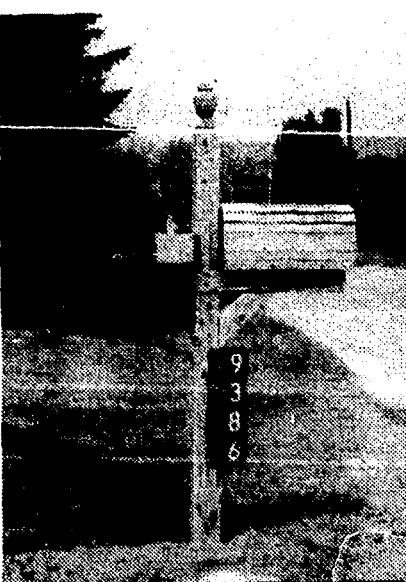
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Thank You!

I would like to thank the electors of Grayling who supported me in the recent City Council election. Also, many heartfelt thanks to the individuals who supported me and believed in me during my campaign endeavors. I will do my best to make the fine City of Grayling an even better community for us all.



*Thank You,
Marilyn
Palmer*

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MTH 302	Statistics I	Monday
MTH336	College Algebra	Monday
ACC325	Budgeting	Tuesday
FIN340	Corporate Finance	Tuesday
MGT348	Credits and Collections	Tuesday
MKT301	Principles of Marketing	Tuesday
ACC202	Principles of Accounting II	Wednesday
ACC342	Michigan Taxation (2.25)	Wednesday
CIS 151	Spreadsheets (2.25) begins 2/18	Wednesday
COM212	Speech	Wednesday
MGT306	Human Resource Mgt.	Wednesday
ACC402	Advanced Accounting II	Thursday
COM122	College Writing II	Thursday
ECO201	Macroeconomics	Thursday
MGT345	Purchasing & Materials Mgt.	Thursday

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New Music Teacher

By Nancy Lemmen

Local resident D.J. Brown has been hired by the Crawford AuSable School District to teach vocal music at Frederic and Grayling Elementary Schools.

Brown, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Michigan State University, taught in elementary schools in Battle Creek

and Ionia early in her career before taking time off from the classroom to rear her three children.

"I have always worked with church choirs and community musical events, but it was time to get back into working in the schools," said Brown about her decision to accept the elementary music position.

Previously, she was the manager at Mac's Drug Store for nine years.

Brown also is the organist at St. John Lutheran Church and has been active in the Grayling Promotional Association, Grayling Uptown District Association, United Way and the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce.

A newly-elected member of the Grayling City Council, Brown was named mayor pro-tem at her first council meeting in November.

Earlier this fall, she was selected Woman of the Year by the GPA.

"I love the Grayling area," said Brown, who has been an active Crawford County booster in the 14 years she has lived here.

"Music is a fun way for children to learn many skills," she said about her new position in the CASD.



NEW MUSIC TEACHER—D.J. Brown, new elementary music teacher at both Frederic and Grayling, works with students in one of her GES classes. (Photo by Maryann Sirrine)

When she is not working or volunteering, she enjoys music, theatre and reading.

Brown has three children — Jennifer, David, a 1990 Grayling High

School graduate; and Jessica, a 1993 GHS grad. She also has an 11-month-old granddaughter, Jordan.

Brown replaced Donna Hughes, who resigned last spring.

Sheriff's Report

Crawford County Sheriff activity for Nov. 10-16, 1997:

2 structure fires, 1 car fire, 1 burglary, 4 larceny, 2 fraud, 2 property damage, 2 controlled substance.

5 public peace, 5 OUI/OUID, 2 personal citations, 19 animal calls, 2 conservation, 5 miscellaneous criminal.

1 juvenile, 1 runaway, 17 car accidents, 11 other accidents, 2 traffic citations, 9 false alarms.

2 hazardous conditions, 4 civil citations, 3 suspicious situations, 1 found property.

1 drug overdose, 1 natural death, 1 missing person, 3 general assistance, 25 general non criminal.

Total activity report of 134 incidents.

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- Interlocking sipes provide excellent grip when accelerating and braking, while lengthwise edges (around the tire) help prevent sideways slippage.
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Deer hunters urged to respect private property rights

LANSING—Michigan's firearm deer hunters, who kicked off their 1997 season last Saturday, are reminded that it's the law that they first obtain permission from landowners before venturing onto private property.

"The image of hunters and the future of hunting in Michigan are in the hands of each of us who take part in this sport," said Richard L. Jameson, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. "That is especially true during the firearm deer season, when close to 800,000 of us will try to harvest venison."

MUCC, a statewide organization that marked its 60th anniversary this month, has adopted a zero-tolerance stance on trespassing and is seeking amendments to strengthen the state's recreational trespass law.

Jameson noted that the Michigan Farm Bureau is urging its members to give permission to conscientious hunters to enter private property to take deer. That is necessary if a large southern Michigan herd and the resulting crop damage are to be reduced in agricultural areas, he said.

At the same time, hunters must demonstrate that they respect the property of others and the rights of landowners, Jameson said.

In addition to obtaining permission to hunt on private land, he urged hunters to:

- * Be considerate of non-hunters and rural residents.
- * Show that hunters care about the environment and wildlife.
- * Hunt carefully and safely.
- * Understand and obey the law.
- * Hunt only with ethical hunters.
- * Pass on a tradition of hunting ethics.
- * Support wildlife and habitat conservation.
- * Work to improve outdoor skills and the understanding of wildlife.
- * Report all poaching by calling 1-800-292-7800.

MUCC, the nation's largest statewide conservation organization is made up of about 120,000 individual members and 475 affiliated groups dedicated to the wise use of natural resources and the protection of the environment.

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DOWNTOWN PHARMACY GRAND OPENING--The ribbon cutting ceremony for Grayling Pharmacy was held on Nov. 10. Cutting the ribbon is pharmacist/owner Jeff Emmons and his wife Nadine. Directly behind Jeff (left to right) is Mike Ryan McKesson, Keith Kenney, Shirley Mowrey, Debbie Knowles, Monte Burmeister, Bill Gannon, Diane Tompkins and Wayne Koppa.




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Yearbooks Ready

The Grayling High School 1997 SAGA Yearbook, *Out of Step*, is back from the Herff Jones printing plant and available for Class of 1997 graduates to pick up. People are asked to stop by Room 13 before school starts (8:15 a.m.) or after school ends (2:52 p.m.), rather than coming to the high school during the school day.

All seniors received free yearbooks, thanks to the high school administration, and free name embossing, courtesy of the SAGA staff.

There are no more copies of the 1997 yearbook available for students who did not pre-order. All extra copies have been sold out.

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James Parkinson

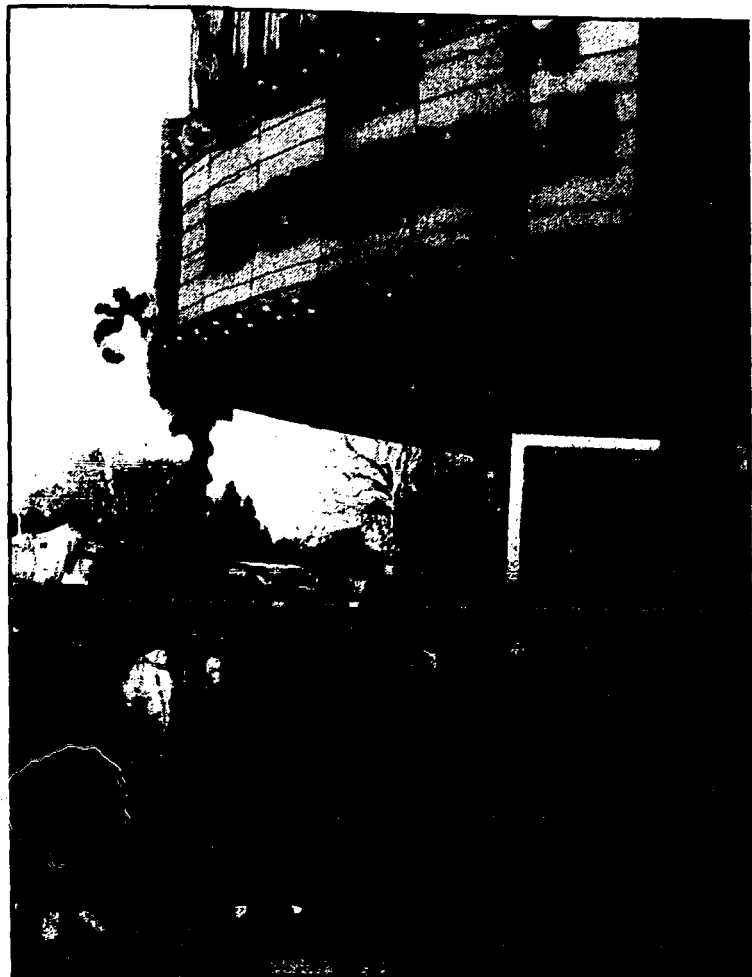
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REWARD WINNERS — Fifth graders at Grayling Elementary School who met high standards of citizenship and scholarship for the most recent marking period crowded into the Rialto Theater in Grayling to spend an afternoon with "Rocketman." Pictured are members of Mrs. Burrell's class entering the theater. Front (left to right): Rachel Strelchuk, Daniel Hagerman, Kyle Alexander, Meagan Roby, Brittney Bennett, Lauren Saylor. Back row: Brent Calkins, Ashley Morrison, Ashley Prosser, Sally Smock, Maggie Mahaney, Jamie Pinkelman. (Avalanche photo)

Fifth Graders earn a day at the movies

Fifth graders at Grayling Elementary School who earned a marking period reward took advantage of a day at the movies with Rocketman last Thursday (Nov. 13). To earn the reward, students met three criteria:

1. No office write ups.
 2. Less than three behavior citations.
 3. Five or fewer missing assignments.
- Students who did not earn the reward day spent the time in detention at school.
- Movie showing at The Rialto theater was "Rocketman"

Social Security to discuss 1998 retirement plans

If you're thinking about retiring next year, you should contact Social Security now to discuss your plans. In some cases, your choice of retirement month could mean additional benefits for you and your family. Because the computation varies based on your earnings for the year and the month in which you file, it's a good idea to check with a Social Security representative before making your decision.

Social Security rules permit people to work and receive retirement benefits at the same time, so it could be to your advantage to have your benefits begin in January even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year. This would allow you to apply earnings in excess of the annual limit to those months and still receive some benefits for the year. If you are retiring at age 62, your benefit amount will be adjusted at age 65 for months you did not receive a

full benefit. For your application to be effective in January 1998, you should file for benefits any time before January 31, 1998.

In 1997, beneficiaries under 65 can earn up to \$8,640 with no reduction in Social Security benefits; and beneficiaries aged 65-69, can earn up to \$13,500 with no reduction in Social Security benefits. The amount a person can earn and still receive benefits increases each year with increases in average wages. Of course, if you are 70 or older, your benefits will not be reduced no matter how much you earn.

For additional information or to make an appointment to discuss your retirement plans, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Our lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so if your business can wait, it's best to call at other times.

OBITUARIES

Maxine B. Fenton

Maxine B. Fenton, 83, of Kalkaska, died Nov. 13, 1997 at Kalkaska Acute Care Facility.

Mrs. Fenton was born in Tescoot Kansas to Walter B. and Georgiann "Dolly" (Prater) Johns on July 7, 1914.

Mrs. Fenton moved to Grayling 47 years ago from Kansas. She moved to Kalkaska in September 1997 to be near her son, Robert, and family. Mrs. Fenton was a homemaker and before retiring, she cooked at the Lone Pine Inn Restaurant in Grayling.

She is survived by her son, Robert R. and Rachel Fenton of Rapid City; brother, Frank Johns of Abilene, Kan.; five grandchildren: Michelle Petika of Fullerton, Calif., Bill Mall III of Fullerton, Calif., Catherine Mall of Fullerton, Calif., Robert Fenton Jr. of Rapid City, and Cory Fenton of Rapid City.

She was preceded in death in death by her husband, Raymond "Jack" Fenton in 1980, her daughter, Vivian Mall, and her parents, Walter and Georgiann "Dolly" (Prater) Fenton.

Funeral service was held on Nov. 17, 1997 at 11 a.m. at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel with Reverend J. Douglas officiating. Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

Margery Ida Holden

Margery Ida Holden, 78, of Grayling and Vero Beach Fla., died Nov. 17, 1997.

Loving wife of Woodrow W. Holden for 58 years. Dear Mother of "Jamie" (Russ) Carson of Waterford and the late George Holden (Aug. 15, 1997). Beloved grandmother of Scott (Kim) Eungard of Waterford and Bernard Holden of California. Dear great-grandmother of Carson Scott Eungard and Adam Scott Hargett.

Funeral services will be Friday, Nov. 21, 1997 at 1 p.m. at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford. Interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to everyone for all the cards, flowers and the lovely luncheon at the American Legion. Special thanks to Pastor Carpenter for his kind words and to Sorenson Funeral Home for all their help.

The Family of Douglas Gierke



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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

by Jan Farley

Special thought for the week. A mind, like a parachute, only functions when it is open.

Happenings at the Center and announcements of things to come:

Center happenings:
Pantry Bingo every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.; COA Board meeting on the 19th at 5:30; Casino trip on the 20th; SHARE pick-up on the 21st from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Letter Day Saints Church on North Down River Rd.; Lovells satellite and Pantry Bingo at 1 p.m. and Legal Help at 1:30 on the 21st.

Our annual Thanksgiving dinner will be on the 25th and done in two stages, one dinner at 12:30 and other at 5 p.m. Tina Kennedy will provide dance music in between the dinners. A \$2 donation is being asked for this special dinner for seniors and \$3.50 for those under 60.

The Center will be closed on Thanksgiving day and on Friday as well. Please have a safe and happy holiday.

Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and at noon only on Friday. Vegetable and fruit salad bar on Tuesday; soup served on Monday and Wednesday; and bread, juice and milk offered each meal. Reservations are requested at 348-7123. Menus are subject to change without notice.
Lunch/Dinner menus in November:
19 - Pot Roast/Spaghetti & Meat sauce
20 - Stuffed Cabbage/Meatloaf
21 - Sweet & Sour Pork/No dinner

Invitations, Envelopes,
Announcements,
Thank-you Notes
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- 24 - Breaded Fish/Italian Round Steak
- 25 - Traditional Thanksgiving Dinners
- 26 - Roast Beef/Roast Chicken
- 27 - Center Closed
- 28 - Center Closed

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Thursday, November 27 • 11:30 am to 8 pm

Our annual buffet includes carved steamship round of beef, old-fashioned bone-in ham, sliced roast turkey, cod au gratin, traditional sage stuffing, homemade whipped potatoes with giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower with cheese sauce and green bean casserole.

The gourmet bar includes turkey noodle soup and cream of pumpkin soup, our grand salad bar with assorted tossed salad greens, variety of fresh vegetable toppings, house-made dressings and salads, cheese and crackers, vegetables and dip, fresh fruit bowl, relishes and our everlasting dessert bar.

Plus a turkey
sandwich
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\$8⁹⁵ seniors
\$6⁹⁵ under 12



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Pennzoil Oil Change Hours

Monday - Friday 8 am to 5:30 pm

Saturday 9 am to 3 pm

Business Loop I-75

208 S. James St. • Grayling

Kirtland shows various wares at joint meeting with Chamber

by Staff Writer

Kirtland Community College
joined with the Grayling Area
Chamber of Commerce to present
"A Touch of Kirtland" at the
Holiday Inn in Grayling last
Thursday (Nov. 13).

About 45 business persons visit-
ed the Business After Hours meeting
of the Chamber at which Kirtland
displayed and demonstrated various
services offered at the College.

Kirtland displays and exhibits
included automotive technology,
health occupations, massage thera-
py, cosmetology, computer aided
drafting and design, internet connec-
tions, surfing the net, community
services programs, the Center for
Performing Arts, the Range 2000
computer simulator firing range
used by Kirtland's regional police
academy, and others.

Students, faculty and staff



COMPUTER ART — Jason Hall of Grayling, Kirtland stu-
dent and teacher's aid, demonstrated how to create graphics on
the computer to Terrie Kucharek of Great Lakes Roofing,
chamber member. (Avalanche photo)



FREE MASSAGE — Linda Stevens, Chamber member (in
chair) received a massage by Kirtland massage therapy Herb
Saia and Debbie Wilson. (Avalanche photo)

explained and demonstrated the var-
ious exhibits and displays.

Monte Burmeister, chamber pres-
ident, and Dr. Dorothy N. Franke,
Kirtland president, both offered
brief greetings and remarks.

After the session, the Kirtland
Board of Trustees held its November
meeting at the Hotel.

Program needs help

The Foster Grandparent Program
needs Senior Citizens who would like
to work with children.

The love that seniors give through
this program makes a big difference in
the lives of many children.

Foster grandparents volunteer 20
hours per week, working directly with
children. They are paid a non-taxable
stipend of \$2.45 per hour,
transportation expenses are reimbursed
and a daily meal is provided. The
stipend is not considered income and
will not affect social security, public
assistance, subsidized housing or other
such programs.

To be eligible for the program an
applicant must be 60 years of age or
older and have an income of less than
\$9,865 for a household of one, or have
an income of less than \$13,265 for a
household of two persons. Adjustments of up to 15% are made
for those having excessive medical
expenses to offset the income
requirements.

The program currently seeks
volunteers in a variety of work settings
in the Grayling area: Frederic
Elementary school seeks Foster
Grandparents to volunteer in their
classrooms; volunteers at the
Crawford-Ausable Daycare spend
their time with infants and toddlers.
They comfort, rock, feed and play
With the children with supervision by
daycare staff.

Frederic Elementary uses foster
grandparents with students from varied
classrooms. Students benefit from
tutoring assistance and from a loving
caring person to be available when
others are busy.

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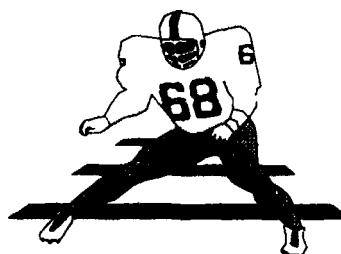
Football Contest

Reda Francisco was the winner of week # 12, with a total of 16 correct. Following were Laurie Jenson and Arrow Francisco with 14 correct, and Lance Harmer, Mary Kersey, Jamie Anderson, Larry Curtis, Krystal Davis and Al Etson, who each had 13 correct. Out of nearly 275 entries this week, only six went for the upset between Indianapolis and Green Bay. Was it good strategy, or merely luck? Notice that this week we will start the bonus point games.

Overall leaders through Week #8

Last week's winners:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Detroit (53) | 10. New Orleans |
| 2. N.Y. Giants | 11. Dallas |
| 3. Atlanta | 12. San Francisco |
| 4. Pittsburgh | 13. N.Y. Jets |
| 5. Kansas City | 14. Oakland |
| 6. Indianapolis | 15. Northwestern |
| 7. Jacksonville | 16. Penn St. |
| 8. Tampa Bay | 17. UCLA |
| 9. Philadelphia (20) | 18. U of M (42) |



- | |
|-----------------------|
| Donnie Forbes, 154 |
| Julie Gates, 150 |
| Carol LaMotte, 149 |
| Robert Gennrich, 148 |
| Nancy Gingerick, 148 |
| Cathy Kniss, 148 |
| Doug Latuszek, 148 |
| Mary Brown, 147 |
| Mark Hartman, 147 |
| Harold Marquardt, 147 |

(print)

NAME

PHONE

ADDRESS

Signature

Week #13 for games played November 22 & 23

WINNER

ADVERTISER

Game 1

Game 2

Game 3

Game 4

Game 5

Game 6

Game 7

Game 8

Game 9

Game 10

Game 11

Game 12

Game 13

Game 14

Game 15

Game 16

Game 17

Game 18

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1)

Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 18)

Tiebreaker 3 (total points scored in game 9)

Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

1. Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
2. One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
3. Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738.
4. Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
5. Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

Weekly Prizes

- *Sports cap--Scheer Motors
- *Mystery gift--Sylvester's
- *\$10 gift certificate--Grayling Glen's Market
- *\$10 gift certificate--Abel Auto Parts
- *Lunch for 2 at Charlie's Country Corner - Fick & Sons
- *\$1 off one lunch - Sawmill
- *Free hat--McLean's Ace Hardware
- *One free lunch, a \$6.95 value--Grayling Holiday Inn
- *Free lube, oil and filter--Scott McNamara Ford-Mercury, Inc.
- *\$50 from the Crawford County Avalanche

Overall Prizes

- *Free lube, oil & filter--Scheer Motors
- *Mystery gift--Sylvester's
- *\$10 gift certificate--Grayling Glen's Market
- *Free lube, oil & filter--Don Nester
- *\$50 off any purchase--Abel Auto Parts
- *\$50 gift certificate--Comfort Center
- *Sunday brunch for two and swim room, a \$50 value--Grayling Holiday Inn
- *Power Driver - DuBois Lumber Co.
- *\$100 and one year free subscription--Crawford County Avalanche

9. Tampa Bay vs. Chicago

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17. Michigan St. vs. Illinois

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13. San Diego vs. San Francisco

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12. Kansas City vs. Seattle



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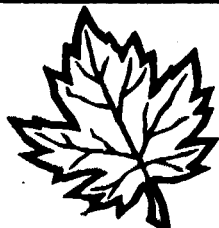
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NOTES NORTHERN

INSIDE:
LOCAL
FOODS

Section 1, Crawford

Hunter family values tradition

Three generations pass on valued 1917 Winchester rifle



TROPHY RACK — Lawrence "Bud" Hunter is pictured with his 16-point trophy white tail deer taken in 1937 in Grayling. The deer was shot in Moshier Swamp off M-93 near Hartwick Pines state park. (Photo courtesy of John Hunter)

by Shirley D. Schmooch
Special Writer

When people talk about "the one that got away", they usually refer to an illusory big fish; generally some variety of the trout clan.

In Crawford County, however, it's not uncommon that a crafty white tail deer will enter into the subject and stay fixed in the memory of the hunter, that story becoming greatly embellished as years pass into history.

After all, when Lawrence "Bud" Hunter came to Crawford County in 1933, it was bush country and game was plentiful.

"Not a day when I couldn't go out and find deer," he said, remembering hoe feeding families during the depression was a matter of bringing in wild game regularly or going to be hungry that night.

Hunter worked as a cook in the CCC camps at 17, but went on to start the first abstract office in the county. He was also elected Register of Deeds and remained in that position for 30 years, retiring in 1978. He sold the Crawford County Abstract Co. to the Burton Abstract & Title Co. in 1974.

In his youth, he was the caretaker of Dam 4 near Lovells in the late 30s, "and it got so lonely up there in the winter, I'd wade the snow with a lantern. I'd find a good sturdy fence post, put up the lantern and tell my wife, Eleanor—look—you've got new neighbors."

Hunter, now 83, currently resides with his second wife, Ruthie, on Beaver Island Road in Grayling.

Hunter's first hunting rifle was a Marlin 30/30, "but that wasn't the gun I took most of my deer with.

The gun we're handing on down through our family now is a Winchester Model 32 Special, and I bought it from Andy Fox in 1941."

"I got my first deer with that gun and so did my middle son, Colin," said John Hunter, Probate Judge for Crawford County and son of the elder Hunter.

"He gave it to me when I was in college, but I hunted with it long before that and got a spike in 1965 when I was 14. It's called a Long Tom, and a gun appraiser said it was manufactured around 1917-18. It's worth quite a bit, but we'll never let it out of the family now."

The largest deer Bud Hunter ever

got was a 16-point weighing 260 lbs.

"This was in 1937, and I was guiding a small group in Moshier Swamp near Hartwick Pines. I dove for them for three days, but they didn't get a single shot. When I finally told them it was my turn, they did the driving and I got the big one," he recalls.

This one that did not get away, and Hunter has picture proof of the fact. There used to be all kinds of big deer around, he said, but they no longer have the opportunity to grow that large.

How did that big buck taste? Hunter remembers, "it was tougher

than hell. We canned meat in those days or hung it and let the meat freeze. Hunting back then was far different than nowadays. Men would come up north, set up tents, and get their water from the river or springs. I would walk from town to the swamp where I hunted, and do you know, I sold that big 16 point mount for \$5 to a man in a bar. \$5 would buy a lot of food in the 30s, and I traded a 10 lb brown trout for the same reason. Old 'Sailor Bill' Huddleston bought that one."

Colin Hunter, grandson of Bud Hunter, now has the family's Winchester. He said "when my first deer walked into the clearing, it was a perfect shot from maybe 30 yards. But I was nervous and forgot to rack a shell into the chamber. The trigger click scared him off. Dad said he'd be back though, and he was."

Bud Hunter still hunts with son, Larry of Grayling, but son John and grandsons Colin and Eric have joined the Hoot Owl Club with Larry McNamara and friends.

Hunter's daughters are Jacqueline Lepsy and Mary Kay Blaauw, both of Grayling, and another daughter, Patricia Hunter, resides in Florida.



IT'S TRADITION — Three generations of the Grayling have handed down the treasured family rifle from one to another. Current owner is Colin Hunter (left), shown with Judge John Hunter, and Lawrence "Bud" Hunter, who started it all. (Photo by Shirley Schmooch)

Retiring planning board member urges county to adopt Master Plan

by Shirley D. Schmooch
Special Writer

After more than 18 years of public service to Crawford County, Don Morgenstern has finally decided to retire from his position on the County Planning Commission.

He expects to take at least two years off, and "go someplace to plant a garden with more than 45 days growing season."

He began his public service tenure on the Beaver Creek Planning and Zoning Board. When a vacancy opened on the county zoning board, the township supervisor recommended Morgenstern.

He has served 18 years on various county planning and zoning boards, and accepted a plaque in recognition for his years of service from Jack Mahank, chairman of the Crawford County Planning Commission, at its last meeting on Nov. 5.

Mahank said that, "for local government to be successful, it must rely upon the services of many of its citizens. But, I know few," he said, "who display the knowledge and show the dedication and commitment that Don Morgenstern has shown. The leadership he has provided the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will long be remembered. I find it an honor to join with the representatives of the Planning Commission to present him with a small token of our appreciation."

Mahank was joined in the presentation to Morgenstern by John Hartman, Crawford County Commissioner from Beaver Creek. Hartman said he could agree with everything the Chairman said and would miss Morgenstern's reliability and good sense.

Morgenstern remembers missing "possibly three meetings" during the 18 years he served the County.

"The three years we traveled south to St. Louis (MO) to visit family," he said, "I would drive the 714



SERVICE RENDERED — John Mahank (left), chair of the Crawford County Planning Commission, and John Hartman (right), Crawford County commissioner from Beaver Creek, present a plaque to Don Morgenstern, recognizing his 18 years service on the county planning board, from which he recently retired. (Photo by Shirley Schmooch)

miles back—one way—to make the meeting."

GTE transferred Morgenstern to Beaver Creek in 1953, and he was employed as an electrical technician in the Roscommon area, his district covering nine towns—three of them in the Upper Peninsula. The region extended as far west in the U.P. as L'Anse, and his job was to repair and maintain the equipment belonging to GTE's central area offices.

"This was deer hunting country when I first came," he said. "And during the season, we parked a mobile unit along side the (GTE) building and volunteers from downstate would take care of all the calls. With the help we had then, we never could handle all of the toll calls made by the hunters. But, we had no trouble getting volunteers to take

care of business. We'd feed them, put them up at local hotels. They enjoyed it."

When asked his opinion of the county past and present, he said that when he first came aboard, "the planning and zoning commissions were operating on a skeleton budget. We had no zoning at all either. If you wanted to put up a building, you got the lumber and you put it up. The earliest the county had their own zoning laws was in 1989. With the help of Bob Houghtaling, a county planning specialist, we got a new set and have had little problems with them since. We've made some minor changes which makes them easier to administer, of course, but they're good ordinances."

When asked what he'd most like to see done in the future,

Morgenstern did not hesitate to say "the highest priority of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners should be to get a Master Plan. We've managed so far without one, but you can't get something for nothing. It's going to cost—probably around \$30,000—but Crawford County really should have a Master Plan for the future."

Morgenstern now resides with Margaret, his wife of 40 years, in Higgins Lake. The couple has four children: Jan has recently received her teaching certificate and has been doing her student teaching in Houghton Lake; Kim lives in Maryland and works for the Federal government; Ruth lives in Lansing and owns her own store; and Lin lives and teaches in Quincy, Ill.

DNR Law Enforcement Division Safety Tips

- Treat every firearm as if it is loaded. You can never guarantee that your chamber is unloaded. Give an unloaded firearm the same respect as a loaded firearm.
- Watch where you point the muzzle. Never point the muzzle at yourself or anyone else, even if it's unloaded.
- Know your firearm and its ammunition. Before you load, be sure your firearm is in safe operating condition and the barrel is free of obstructions. Double check the specification of your ammunition to be sure it fits.
- Don't load your firearm before you're ready. When traveling always carry your firearm unloaded in their cases.
- Be sure of your target and beyond before you squeeze the trigger. Be sure that you carefully identify your target, then look past it to be sure it's safe to shoot. Hunters need to keep track of buildings, roadways and other hunters.
- Be aware of fatigue. When you've been out in the woods a long time, fatigue can cause accidents. A loaded firearm can accidentally fire with a single, unexpected jar, so watch your step.
- Don't take chances with a loaded firearm. Never step over fences, jump ditches or make other awkward or unbalanced moves when holding a loaded firearm.
- Use care when practicing. When shooting for practice, make sure your backstop will prevent ricochets and protect bystanders. Bullets can ricochet off water, rocks, trees, metal and other hard surfaces.
- Store your firearms safely. When not in use, always store your firearms unloaded, away from ammunition and out of the reach of children and inexperienced users.
- Remember: Alcohol, drugs and firearms don't mix. Never consume alcohol or mood-altering drugs before or during shooting or hunting.

Legal Services expand

Legal Services of Northern Michigan (LSNM) has increased its financial eligibility guideline to serve more people who cannot afford legal assistance, and has added a new toll-free telephone line.

It serves people in Antrim, Benzie, Crawford, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Missaukee, and Wexford counties from offices in Traverse City.

Eligibility is based upon total household income, but adjustments can be made for some kinds of expenses and debts. For senior citizens, income guidelines are not applied.

As a result of the increase in financial eligibility limits, a one-person household's income limit has increased by about \$40 per week, or \$1,000 per year. The guidelines have increased by \$130 per week for an eight-person household, or \$6,700 per year.

Civil legal services include divorces, evictions, foreclosure, debt collection, consumer problems, health care issues, public assistance eligibility, education issues, and many other legal problems. The agency does apply priorities to determine the kinds of cases that can be accepted.

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- The Classical Bells
- The North Oakland Brass

Tickets \$6 per person



Despite loss in Districts

Viking girls smile at future prospects

The Grayling Viking varsity girls' basketball team lost their opening District competition contest to the Sault Ste. Marie Blue Devils 86-49, but gained momentum for the future with an inspired second half.

A very good 20-1 Blue Devil team from the Upper Peninsula played with superior size and skills against the

local girls as they opened up a 32 point margin by halftime.

However, with a "never quit" attitude, Grayling's smaller team scored 27 points against the highly rated Blue Devils' 32 points in the second half.

Grayling came into the game having beaten Saginaw Valley Lutheran last Tuesday 54-28, and having lost to



GOING FOR THE LAY-UP - Freshman forward Brandi Ritter drives for a lay-up against Saginaw Valley Lutheran.



VIKING DEFENDER - Junior guard Mandy Trudgeon defends a Blue Devil on the fast break.

Gaylord in overtime on Thursday 70-67.

Head Coach Chris Duncley's young Vikings, who finished the regular season with a respectable 14-7 record, had regrouped to take second place in the Northeast Michigan Conference and looked forward to competing in one of class B's toughest District groupings. In picking Sault Ste. Marie for the opening match-up, Duncley knew his lady cagers were in for an uphill battle.

The Vikings held their own in the opening minutes of the game by taking a 9-6 lead with several crisp offensive plays. The talent and size of the Blue Devils overtook Grayling for the remainder of the first half as the U.P. squad built a commanding lead.

Consistent inside scoring coupled with dominance of the boards accounted for Sault Ste. Marie's early lead. All-State candidate and college prospect Alice Duessing scored 32 points for the Blue Devils from her point guard position.

The second half was a different story as freshman forward Brandi Ritter and senior guard Amy Godlewski began to light up the scoreboard. Godlewski had two three-pointers in her 11 point game effort and Ritter scored most of her game high 18 points by driving in heavy traffic to the basket.

Forward Mary Dobry and guard Mandy Trudgeon stepped up the defensive pressure on the Blue Devils which resulted in numerous fast break opportunities for Grayling.

Center Erin Mills and forward Christy Cadeau gave strong efforts in rebounding against the taller Blue Devil line-up.

Coach Duncley indicated that his team had a good season despite the District loss. He felt the game against the Blue Devils will be a learning experience for his young squad as they saw how the Blue Devils were able to "pick up their game a level" when entering District competition.

While the Grayling girls may have been disappointed to end the season on the losing end of the final score, Viking supporters could only sense the beginning of a strong basketball program for the future.

In addition to returning at least 8 underclass players for the 1998-99 season, Duncley can look forward to the infusion of talent from Junior Varsity Head Coach Tom Trudgeon's team that went 14-2 in conference play to tie for the N.E.M.C. championship and Freshman Head Coach Jimmy Parker's group that finished the season with a 16-2 record.

And it doesn't end there. Grayling's top two 7th and 8th grade teams ended their seasons with a combined 85% winning percentage.

Thus, a successful basketball program is developing in Grayling and a bright future lies ahead for the Viking team that took a momentary spanking from the U.P. last Monday night.

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- Golf Course Operations
- Gunsmithing
- Hotel-Motel Management
- Library Clerk
- Maintenance Worker
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- Medical Billing Clerk
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- Printing Operations
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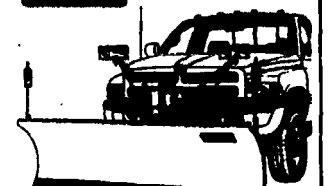
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• 348 2613

Freshman girls' basketball team stumbles in final game

by Dave Golnick
Student Writer

The Grayling Vikings freshman girls' basketball team lost a heart-breaker to the Gaylord Blue Devils, in Gaylord, 43-33. In last week's season finale, high scorers were Kristy Hulbert with 12 points and Danielle Niederer with 10.

During an errant first quarter in which the Vikings fell behind 8-4, a defensive struggle held the teams to low scores. Turnovers by both teams kept the defenses on their feet, and neither teams' offenses could get started.

In the second quarter, the Grayling offense continued to be plagued by frequent mental mistakes that led to turnovers and quick points for the Gaylord team. When the Vikings did get shots off, they were usually ill aimed, and often missed their target. The Vikings gave up numerous offensive rebounds as well, resulting in few second and third attempts to get the ball in the bucket.

Going into halftime, down 22-7, Grayling refused to quit. After regaining their poise in the locker room, the Vikings came out ready to play up to their potential. With renewed confidence, they left the desperation of the first half at the doors of the locker room, and stormed onto the court with only one thing on their mind—victory.

The second half showed an entirely new side of the Vikings. During the third quarter, the Vikings finally got into their rhythm on offense and showed their usual passing and shooting dominance. They rebounded back from the 22-7 deficit to trail 27-21 at the end of the quarter.

The second half also featured the relentless Grayling defense which



VIKING ACTION — Three Viking freshman teammates close in to help as Kristy Wargo (32) gets off a shot against Gaylord. Kristy Hulbert (far left), Emily Fox (20) and Arica Wolcott (22) are poised for action. (Photo by Dave Golnick.)

swirled all over the Gaylord players, forcing them back on their heels. This defensive charge was led by Emily Fox, who led the team in steals. Jamie Potter led the team in rebounds, which contributed greatly to the Vikings' comeback attempt.

The final quarter showed hope of a Grayling victory, but just as Gaylord was outplayed by the Vikings, the Blue Devils rallied themselves and came back strong. The Vikings play-

ing catch-up the entire game, could not match this final Gaylord assault, and fell under the onslaught of quick passes and good shots.

Grayling Coach Jim Parker said about the 43-33 loss, "In the first half we were out of it. We didn't run our offense, and we couldn't shoot. We played a heck of a game on catch-up, but too many fouls and missed free throws cost us the game."

Parker added, "Great play off the bench, especially by Michelle Salyers, really helped us stay in the game."

The Vikings finished their season with 17 victories and 2 defeats, capping off the best freshman performance ever in any sport at Grayling.

Parker noted that "If this team can

stay together, they will definitely go far."

The team wanted to thank their parents and their other loyal followers for all the support they provided throughout the season.

Correction

In the Nov. 13 issue of The Crawford County Avalanche, the story on athletic awards for Grayling High School football and cheerleading teams contained an error. The name of the Junior Varsity cheerleading coach is Gail Belcher. The Avalanche regrets the error.

BOWLING LEAGUE

National First	Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles
Northern White Tail.....32-12	Us & Them.....34-10
Moore's Auto Parts.....27-17	Computer Services.....30-14
Corky's D.J. & Karaoke.....22-22	C.S.I.....25-19
Forest Brothers.....22-22	M.M.L.D.....25-19
City Environmental.....20-24	R & M Masonary.....19-25
Legion & D. Ross Const.....20-24	Gary's Drywall.....17-27
Weyerhaeuser.....19-25	Suttles Truck Leasing.....17-27
Guns & Grub.....14-30	Bye.....9-35
High Game: B. Palmer, 234; A. Angove, 223; D. Walker, 214.	Men's High Game: R. Moshier, 226; M. Ashworth, 212; L. Wilde, 201.
High Series: A. Angove, 636; L. Baker, 585; M. Barr, 569.	Men's High Series: R. Moshier, 563; L. Wilde, 545; J. Helsel, 506.
Senior Citizens League	Friday Night Mixed Doubles
Tees 'N' Such 'R' Us.....26 1/2-17 1/2	Moshier Auto Repair.....35-9
Stevens Family Circle.....26-18	Charles Country Corner.....25-19
Buccilli's Pizza.....24-20	AJD Forest Products.....23-21
Baynham Wood Products.....23-21	Suttles.....22 1/2-21 1/2
Cornell Realty.....21-23	A. Bulldog Towing.....21 1/2-22 1/2
Totten's Body Shop.....20 1/2-23 1/2	Fick & Sons.....21-23
Sylvester's Sports.....19-25	Aunt Betty's.....16 1/2-27 1/2
Flowers by Josie.....16-28	Sawmill.....11 1/2-32 1/2
Men's High Game: H. Ingram, 216; P. Mead, 190; L. Essiambre, C. Dugas, 179.	Men's High Game: M. Campbell, 193; D. Lozon, 189; D. Ray, 188.
Men's High Series: C. Dugas, 536; L. Essiambre, 530; H. Ingram, 506.	Women's High Series: M. Campbell, 538; R. Moshier, 529; D. Lozon, 488.
Women's High Game: D. Mead, 175; R. Joyce, 168; A. Payne, 167.	Women's High Game: S. Sumner, 215; Y. Schreiber, 200; S. Rioux, 193.
Women's High Series: D. Mead, 507; A. Payne, 474; J. Kellogg, 464.	Women's High Series: S. Sumner, 533; S. Rioux, 502; Y. Schreiber, 494.
Recreation League	
Cornell's.....26-18	
Mickey Perez CPA.....25-19	
Fun-N-Sun Rental.....24-20	
Glen's Market.....23-21	
Scheer Motors.....21-23	
Mark 8.....20-24	
Peterson Saw Service.....19-25	
North Country R.V.....18-26	
High Game: J. Harwood, 190; D. Tobin, 184; K. Moshier, 181.	
High Series: T. Devins, 493; K. Moshier, 492; G. Neilson, 476.	
Triangle League	
Jackson Trio.....29-15	
Milltown Carpet.....29-15	
C.S.I.....27-17	
Moshier Auto.....24-20	
Airway Automation.....24-20	
Cal Schreiber Bldr.....18 1/2-25 1/2	
Barber Construction.....12 1/2-31 1/2	
A Team.....11-33	
High Game: E. Elbright, 203; T. Devins, 193; J. Golnick, 192.	
High Series: T. Devins, 551; A. Angove, 526; J. Golnick, 523.	
American Men's League	
McLean's Ace.....19-2	
Auto Parts.....13-8	
Fenton's Auto.....12-9	
Upper Lakes.....11-10	
Northwood Land.....10-11	
Red Barn.....8-13	
Burnside RV.....6-15	
Stitches by Sue.....5-16	
High Game: T. Kotrash, 247; L. Davis, 235; Lance Davis, 226.	
High Series: T. Devins, 660; Lance Davis, 654; T. Kotrash, 613.	

Continued on page 4B.

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NEW 1998 DEMO WINDSTAR GL WAGON Cypress gold, quad captain chairs, 7-passenger, air & all the goodies. LIST \$26,900 SALE PRICE ONLY \$21,995	NEW 1997 DEMO CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-dr., Lt. Prairie tan clearcoat, anti-lock brakes, air, full power, stereo, cassette & more. LIST \$26,350 SALE PRICE ONLY \$19,995 or 1.9%	NEW 1997 DEMO CONTOUR 4-DOOR Green, sport pkg., air, auto, speed, tilt, FM stereo, cassette, rear defogger, power locks & more. LIST \$18,095 SALE PRICE ONLY \$14,995
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1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 36,000 loaded, one owner, white with blue cloth. \$15,995	1992 F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 XLT, loaded, V-8, auto., and all the goodies. Sharp with miles. \$9,995	1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS One owner, loaded. You must see this car! Nice! \$2,995
1996 F-250 HEAVY DUTY 4X4 351 gas., auto, XLT, 29,000 miles. Loaded - never plowed but will. \$19,995	1995 F-250 HEAVY DUTY 4X4 351 gas., auto., & more. Approx. 60,000 miles. Great work truck. \$15,995	1995 TRACER STATION WAGON Light sandwood, tan cloth interior one owner, great gas saver. Extra sharp. \$5,995
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1994 MERCURY SABLE GS 4-door, air, auto., cruise, tilt, FM cassette, power windows/locks & more. This is a beauty! \$8,995	1996 FORD F-150 4X4 Eddie Bauer, black & gold & loaded. Air, full power, stereo, 37,000 miles, brand new all-terrain white-lettered tires. \$15,995	1993 FORD ESCORT WAGON Air, auto., stereo, power steering/brakes, low miles. Real nice. \$4,995
1995 F-150 XLT SUPERCAB 4X4 V-8, auto., air, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks, 2-tone paint, trailer tow. Excellent condition with the right miles. \$18,995	1993 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB 4X4 6-cyl., auto., air, cruise, tilt, off-road tires, alum. wheels, one owner, only 57,000 miles. \$11,995	1992 OLDS EIGHTY-EIGHT 4-door, this is a black beauty, full size, front-wheel drive and loaded. \$5,995
1991 FORD RANGER 4X2 Dark red with custom paint scheme, custom wheels, real sharp, good running truck. Economical. \$3,995	1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4, this is one of the nicest ones around, only 48,000 miles, loaded, dark blue with blue cloth. Take everyone skiing with room! \$21,995	1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4-door, Laredo, 26,000 miles. This one is ready and has all the features we like to spoil ourselves with. \$19,995
1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4-door, 4x4, Country edition, 6-cyl., auto., air, power windows/locks, dark blue with tan cloth interior, only 32,000 miles. \$16,995	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 Red, nice equipment, clean truck. \$5,995	1996 F-150 XLT SUPERCAB 4x4, black beauty with gray cloth bench seat, loaded with all the options, only 26,000 miles. \$20,995
1995 RANGER SUPERCAB 4x4, red, light bar and sports lights. It's sharp and loaded! \$16,995	1993 FORD F-150 4X4 Regular cab, red and ready to go in the snow. Low miles and nice. \$10,995	1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER LT Green and tan 2-tone, loaded, real clean. Go in the snow A.P.V. \$16,995
1994 FORD VAN CONVERSION This van is white and ready to take you and your things to a warm climate. \$12,995	1995 FORD WINDSTAR 7-passenger van, loaded, and low miles. This one's a blue beauty. \$16,995	1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT Over \$37,000 new! Only 5,000 miles, leather, 3rd seat and all the goodies. \$32,500
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Ninth Grade**
Cooper, George
Cox, Brandon
Earls, Nicolle
McNamara, John
Petrie, Joshua

**"B" Honor Roll
Ninth Grade**
Abfalter, Jessica K.
Baynham, Nicholas
Bobenmoyer, Marcus
Boillard, Melissa
Brady, Kristina
Burkett, Levi
Cadeau, Carrie
CdeBaca, Victor
Collen, Jason
Cooper, Angela
Corwin, Daniel
Cummings, Joel T.
D'Amour, Michael
DeBolt, Shawna J.
Everson, Nathan
Fagan, Monique
Fisher, Angela
Fox, Emily
Gallagher, Ara E.
Gassman, Laura
Ginther, Matthew
Golnick, David
Gorski, Bradley R.
Gregorich, Derek
Harland, James
Harland, Jonathan C.
Harney, Tabitha
Holzbauer, Jessica
Hulbert, Kristy
Hunt, Rachel
Hunt, Rebecca
Jansen, Paul
Langseth, Kyle
Lynch, Heather
MaHaffy, Ryan
Maples, Kira
Marelch, Marcus G.
Mead, Daniel
Meyer, Meghan
Miller, Nathaniel
Mills, Buffy A.
Myers, Joshua
Nettleton, Annette
Neuberger, Justin
Niederer, Heidi
Outman, Danielle
Palmer, Jennifer
Peters, Christopher
Pratt, Michael
Quick, Derek D.

Quinn, Angel M.
Ritter, Brandy
Rose, Jeffery
Roshy, Steve
Royston, Lance
Riley, Kimberly T.
Saladine, Sonya
Salyers, Michelle
Schreiner, Max
Seifert, Gwen
St. Germain, Jillian
Stepp, Michelle
Thomas, Joyce
Todoroff, Maggie
Wakeley, Emily
Wargo, Kristi
Wheeling, Jennifer
Willette, Joshua A.
Wolcott, Arica

**"A" Honor Roll
Tenth Grade**
Davis, Colby G.
Ferrigan, Jessica
Legg, Teresa J.
McGuire, Sarah
Ormsbee, Timothy
Pappas, Michael N.
Pavey, Carter
Porter, Lindsay
Price, Amie
Stephenson, Michelle
Stevenson, Amy

**"B" Honor Roll
Tenth Grade**
Adloff, Dawn
Armstrong, Terah M.
Baker, Jr., Lawrence N.
Bale, Laura
Black, Bethanie
Boreo, Jason
Brinks, Eric
Capuano, Joseph G.
Carlisle, Tasha
Casey, Ryan
Cragg, Matthew
Denewett, Derik
Doherty, Amy
Dunckley, Christi
Elmy, Andrea
Englund, Heidi
Evon, Matthew
Fortino, Amanda

Frankina, Adria
Haskel, Jonathan
Hawkins, David
Hellebuyck, Heidi
Helsel, Tanya
Hinkle, Nathan
Johnson, Sara A.
Kenney, Sara
Ketchum, Michael A.
Knapp, Adam
Kosloski, Kimberly
Kustra, Monica
Latusek, Michael
Lehto, Amy E.
Lewis, Brandi
Love, Amanda
Madsen, Kane
Makowski, Nick
Mathews, Marcy
McClain, Angela
McClain, Brandi
McClanahan, Danielle
Mitchell, Matthew
Moore, Samuel
Nickert, Nicholas
Papendick, Cheryl
Paxton, Melanie J.
Ruark, Tiffany
Ryther, Jillian
Safin, Eric
Savoy, Krystal A.
Scott, Erin
Southard, Kathleen
Southworth, Megin
Stilson, Sharon
Sumner, Mika
Tobin, Elijah
Trudgeon, Darci
Trudgeon, Raymond
Vollmer, Marianne
Wilson, Bradley
Wilson, Kelly
Wirtjes, Justin
Wyman, Karen
Wyman, Katherine
Wyman, Nicole R.

**"A" Honor Roll
Eleventh Grade**
Huber, Travis C.
Moore, Jonathan
Pilon, Crystal
Strechuk, Joseph
Wilder, Dara

**"B" Honor Roll
Eleventh Grade**
Anderson, Jamie L.
Anglebrandt, Shannon L.
Autem, Sara A.
Bassett, Sara A.
Bazzett, Krystan L.
Beckett, Travis
Blauw, Brie
Black, Brett
Bobenmoyer, Mary E.
Boone, Jason
Colby, Shane
Daniels, Lori
Dasho, Jason
Dobry, Mary
Eagen, Sara
French, Jenny
Gaffke, Ryan T.
Ginther, Brooke
Hartman, Kimberly
Hatfield, Carrie
Huckabay, Daniel E.
Hunter, Colin G.
Jansen, Kevin
Jones, James L.
Jones, Jeremy
Kent, Natalie
Lamb, Jeremiah W.
Lockwood, Allison
Maples, Kyle
McIntyre, Johnathan V.
Mead, Peter
Medler, Jared
Millikin, Jeremy
Murray, Michelle
Olson, Katie L.
Ostwald, Michael T.
Pearl, Travis
Peterson, Aaron
Pottter, Jason
Ritter, Bradley
Ross, Heather
Sirmine, Maryann E.
Starks, David
Thompson, Eric
Trudgeon, Amanda
Voelker, Lindsey
Weaver, Emily K.
Wichert, Stephanie
Winters, Michael A.
Zepek, Jean

**"A" Honor Roll
Twelfth Grade**
Elsner, Gordon
Green, Melanie
Jaskiewicz, Shawna M.
McGuire, Jamie R.
Ostwald, Melissa
Pratt, Amanda
Smith, Erin
Strohpaul, Nicole

**"B" Honor Roll
Twelfth Grade**
Albright, Eric R.
Alef, Krista S.
Bale, Daniel
Breitnick, Tina
Cadeau, Kristina L.
Cooper, Jennifer
Craigie, Nicole
Davis, James H.
Everson, Heidi
Farmer, Annie J.
Fleischmann, Deanna C.
Fritz, Katherine
Gaertner, Dale
Galvani, Liberty J.
Gingerick, Mark
Godlewski, Amy
Hellebuyck, Stephanie
Hoesli, Timothy
Kiefer, Kelly
Lawe, Robert
Merithew, Jeremy
Millikin, Samantha
Mills, Erin
Mowrer (Hannum), Jesse M.
Nettleton, Morris
Papendick, Shannon
Parkinson, Travis N.
Quick, Amanda L.
Ramaswamy, Ravi
Robertson, Todd E.
Robinson, Calvin E.
Rogers, Nicole R.
Ruark, Crystal
Sattler, Bryan
Sims, Kimberly
Stenschke, Florian T.
Tinker, Karie
Tobias, Jamie
Youngblood, Shane

BOWLING LEAGUE**Northwood League**

Milltown Carpet.....26
Wakeley's Auto Parts.....25 1/2
Millikin's.....23 1/2
Rochette's.....23
R. Calkins & Sons.....19
Helsel Brothers.....17
Rich's Cycle Service.....16
R & M Masonary.....10
High Game: L. Dannenberg, 206; B. Wakeley, 189; S. Harney, 185.
High Series: L. Dannenberg, 516; L. Holtcamp, 508; S. Harney, 499.

Pioneer League

Millikin's.....26 1/2-13 1/2
Chemical Bank.....24-16
Ginger's.....22-18
Lady Slippers.....20-20
Aunt Betty's.....19 1/2-20 1/2
Mercy Hospital.....19 1/2-20 1/2
Custom Interior.....17-23
Avalanche.....11 1/2-28 1/2
High Game: J. Hinds, 199; N. Glasslee, 188; L. Fisher, M. Bartel, 182.
High Series: S. France, 514; J. Hinds, 499; M. Bartel, 496.

Action League

Men in Black.....22-6
Lethal Weapons.....22-6
Strike 2 Judgments.....19-9
Phantoms.....13-15
Natural Born Killers.....11-17
Women in Black.....10-18
J.C.'s 1st Strikers.....9-19
Kung Fu Mania.....6-22
High Game: Male: E. Brinks, 188; Female: D. Harris, 147.
High Series: Male: J. Trudeau, 497; Female: N. Strohpaul, 392.
Most Pins over Average: Male: E. Brinks, 72; Female: B. Baumgardner, 27.
Most Pins over Series: Male: J. Arwood, 96; Female: D. Harris, B. Baumgardner, 13.

Comedy League

Black Sheep.....16-5
Clerk's.....14-7
Tin Cups.....13-8
Natty Professors.....13-8
Spy's.....12-9
Space Jammers.....11-10
Wild Natures.....5-16
Paul Bearers.....0-21
High Game: Male: K. Fedak, 134; Female: K. Davis, 120.
High Series: Male: K. Fedak, 248; Female: A. Fedak, 200.
Most Pins over Average: Male: S. Isenhauer, 32; Female: K. Davis, 32.

Cartoon League

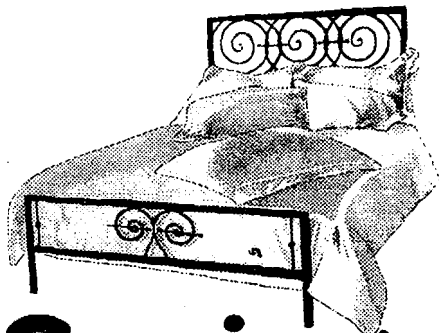
Ninja's.....17-4
Looney Tunes.....17-4
Scooby Doo's.....16 1/2-4 1/2
3 Stooges.....10-11
Aristocats.....9-12
Rug Rats.....7 1/2-13 1/2
Goose Bumps.....6-15
Flintstones.....1-20
High Game: Male: P. Armstrong, 137; Female: D. Lovely, 117.
High Series: Male: B. Mastej, 224; Female: D. Lovely, 196.
Most Pins over Average: Male: P. Armstrong, 60; Female: C. Helsel, 44.
Most Pins over Series: Male: B. Mastej, 14; Female: B. Yanniello, 36.

POOL LEAGUE**Women's Pool League**

Sawmill II.....73
Sawmill I.....62
Legion.....52
Plaza.....50
Fredric Inn.....52
Spikes.....35
6 ball run.....Vickie & Dee

Men's Pool League

Frederic Inn.....NSS
Weyerhaeuser*.....63-45
Red Barn.....NSS
Plaza.....58-52
Holiday Inn.....57-51
Tadpoles.....52-56
Frogies*.....40-68
Breakers.....36-72
8 ball on break.....Scott of Weyerhaeuser and Rex of Frogies.
8 ball run.....Rex of Frogies
Won All Games.....Jim and John of Tadpoles.

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TWIN ea. pc.	\$59 ⁹⁵
FULL ea. pc.	\$79 ⁹⁵
QUEEN ea. pc.	\$119 ⁹⁵
KING ea. pc.	\$119 ⁹⁵

POSTURE II

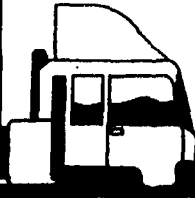
TWIN ea. pc.	\$79 ⁹⁵
FULL ea. pc.	\$99 ⁹⁵
QUEEN ea. pc.	\$139 ⁹⁵
KING ea. pc.	\$139 ⁹⁵

POSTURE IV

TWIN ea. pc.	\$99 ⁹⁵
FULL ea. pc.	\$119 ⁹⁵
QUEEN ea. pc.	\$159 ⁹⁵
KING ea. pc.	\$159 ⁹⁵

HOTEL/MOTEL

TWIN ea. pc.	\$109 ⁹⁵
FULL ea. pc.	\$129 ⁹⁵
QUEEN ea. pc.	\$169 ⁹⁵
KING ea. pc.	\$169 ⁹⁵

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\$179⁹⁹ SAVE \$60 ⁰⁰	ROSSIGNOL STK Reg. 239.99
\$199⁹⁹ SAVE \$140 ⁰⁰	K2 TRC '96 Reg. 339.99
\$229⁹⁹ SAVE \$120 ⁰⁰	ATOMIC ATC PREMIERE Reg. 349.99
\$239⁹⁹ SAVE \$60 ⁰⁰	ROSSIGNOL CUT 10.4 '96 Reg. 299.99
\$249⁹⁹ SAVE \$80 ⁰⁰	ROSSIGNOL 4S '96 Reg. 329.99
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\$99⁹⁹ SAVE \$80 ⁰⁰	NORDICA THESIS SKI BOOTS Men's & women's. Reg. 179.99
\$99⁹⁹ SAVE \$200 ⁰⁰	RAICHLE TF-5 SKI BOOTS Reg. 299.99
\$119⁹⁹ SAVE \$20 ⁰⁰	SALOMON SYMBIO 4.0 SKI BOOTS Men's & women's. Reg. 139.99
\$129⁹⁹ SAVE \$50 ⁰⁰	RAICHLE CX 5.5 SKI BOOTS Reg. 179.99
\$169⁹⁹ SAVE \$80 ⁰⁰	LANGE 5.7 SKI BOOTS Men's only. Reg. 249.99
\$179⁹⁹ SAVE \$80 ⁰⁰	LANGE MID MAX 6 SKI BOOTS Reg. 259.99
\$179⁹⁹ SAVE \$20 ⁰⁰	SALOMON EVOLUTION 5.0 SKI BOOTS Men's & women's. Reg. 199.99
\$189⁹⁹ SAVE \$160 ⁰⁰	SALOMON INTEGRAL 8.2 SKI BOOTS Reg. 349.99
\$199⁹⁹ SAVE \$180 ⁰⁰	NORDICA GPX SKI BOOTS Reg. 379.99
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\$199⁹⁹ SAVE \$60 ⁰⁰	K2 HC '96 Reg. 259.99
\$239⁹⁹ SAVE \$20 ⁰⁰	K2 HC Reg. 259.99
\$239⁹⁹ SAVE \$20 ⁰⁰	LIQUID ELIXIR Reg. 259.99
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\$279⁹⁹ SAVE \$20 ⁰⁰	OXYGEN GLOBE Reg. 299.99
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EXAMPLE SNOWBOARD BOOTS

\$49⁹⁹ SAVE \$30 ⁰⁰	CUSTOM YOUTH RUG RAT 79.99
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\$109⁹⁹ SAVE \$70 ⁰⁰	GRUNGE GR03 COMP Reg. 179.99
\$129⁹⁹ SAVE \$20 ⁰⁰	AIRWALK ADVANTAGE Reg. 149.99
\$139⁹⁹ SAVE \$20 ⁰⁰	VANS HIGH STANDARD Reg. 159.99
\$159⁹⁹ SAVE \$20 ⁰⁰	O'SIN BROTHER Reg. 179.99

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and remember, aim for safety!

Deer season becomes holiday for much of state

by Jotham Tausig
Capital News Service

LANSING—It's a holiday that brings families together, sometimes from great distances, but it's not official and it's not Thanksgiving.

It's Nov. 15, Michigan's opening day for firearm deer season.

"For the U.P. and most of Michigan it's a legal holiday," said Jim Dabb of the Sagola Sportsmen's Club. Many schools and businesses close in the

U.P. and people even put the 'holiday' in their work contracts to make sure they have it off."

Some 700,000 hunters statewide were expected to participate in opening day, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). With so many people in the woods with firearms, safety is a major concern.

Michigan requires most hunters to complete a hunter safety course. Those born before Jan. 1 1960 are exempt.

The same report shows that non-fatal accidents have dropped only marginally. Most incidents occur when the victim is out of sight of the shooter.

To reduce injuries or death, regulations require hunters to wear blaze orange, usually a hat, cap, vest, jacket or rain gear.

But clothes aren't the solution to all hunter hazards.

Hunter conflict can also be a safety issue, said Bill Malloch, president of the Manistique U.P. Whitetails.

"It could be trespass or two hunters fighting, it could be a parking place or a deer blind. I think a guy is going to get more black eyes because of that," Malloch said.

But heart attacks, not punches, may be the biggest threat to hunters, according to Malloch. The combination of excitement and physical effort can be fatal.

"I think heart attacks kill more people than bullets do in Michigan. It's awful exciting when you do harvest a deer and you're dressing it out," Malloch said.

For the last five years, the number of hunting-related fatalities has dropped, according to the DNR's most recent

strenuous dragging that animal out to your vehicle."

Overall, hunters should expect to see the same number of deer in the U.P. as in 1996, but buck numbers will be below the 10-year average, according to the DNR.

In the northern Lower Peninsula hunters should expect a 6-percent drop in deer population from 1996 levels. In southern Michigan, the deer herd has surged so the DNR has expanded antlerless deer quotas.

But for some, the chance of bagging a deer isn't paramount.

"A successful hunt doesn't necessarily mean bringing home a big buck," Dabb said. "It's not necessary to bag something."

For Dabb and other hunters, the chance to get out in the wild, share the camaraderie, to socialize with fellow hunters and to observe nature make a hunt successful.

"I hope that everybody has a safe and enjoyable hunt," Dabb said. "Don't take chances, don't take risky shots, don't let peer pressure to bag a big one make you do dumb things."

report. Last year's single death occurred during firearm deer season.

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LEGAL ACTION

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by **Frank MUTH, survivor of himself & his deceased wife, Geraldine MUTH to CITIZENS BANK / k/a Grayling State Bank**, Mortgagee, dated June 27, 1982 and recorded on July 6, 1982 in Liber 298, on Page 610, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and modified by Extension and Modification Agreement recorded on June 9, 1992 in Liber 343, on Page 168 and also by Extension and Modification Agreement recorded on September 14, 1995 in Liber 399, on Page 546 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of **Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Three and 71/100 dollars (\$12,503.71)**, including interest at 9.00% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on **December 17, 1997**.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, Crawford County Michigan, and are described as:

Lots 1,2,3 and 6, Block 1, Brinks Park, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 33, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: November 6, 1997
CITIZENS BANK
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
(248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for CITIZENS BANK,
30150 Telegraph
Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File # 97108558

-6-13-20-27-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No: 97-4295-CH(D)
TWO LAKES BUILDING CORPORATION, Plaintiff

v.
CARPENTER COOK COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, and HANCOCK-NELSON MERCANTILE COMPANY, INC., a Minnesota Corporation, Defendants.
LAW OFFICES OF GERALD F. BRABANT, P.C.
By: Gerald F. Brabant P31123
Attorney for Plaintiff
241 Lake Street, P.O. Box 35
Roscommon, MI 48653
(517) 275-4365

ORDER TO ANSWER

On the 10th day of September, 1997, an action was filed by Plaintiff, against Defendants in this court to pursue a judgement against the Defendants concerning the following described real property:

Township of South Branch, County of Crawford, State of Michigan: Lots 1, 10, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 32, 33, 36, and 41, LITTLE RICHARDS ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, page 34, Crawford County Records.

Upon consideration of the Complaint of Plaintiff, attesting to the fact that the Defendants, CARPENTER COOK COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, and HANCOCK-NELSON MERCANTILE COMPANY, INC., a Minnesota Corporation, addresses are unknown, and further that both corporations have not filed annual reports in the State of Michigan since 1985, that therefore service upon Defendants, CARPENTER COOK COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, and HANCOCK-NELSON MERCANTILE COMPANY, INC., a Minnesota Corporation, of the Summons and copy of the Complaint in this action cannot otherwise be effectuated, and it appearing to the Court that the Defendants, CARPENTER COOK COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation,

and HANCOCK-NELSON MERCANTILE COMPANY, INC., a Minnesota Corporation, can best be apprised of the pendency of this action by publication of this Order in a newspaper.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants, CARPENTER COOK COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, and HANCOCK-NELSON MERCANTILE COMPANY, INC., a Minnesota Corporation, shall file their answer with the Court and serve a copy of their answer on the LAW OFFICES OF GERALD F. BRABANT, P.C., by Gerald F. Brabant, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 241 Lake Street, P.O. Box 35, Roscommon, MI 48653, or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 15th day of December, 1997 at 10:30 a.m. Failure to comply with this Order may result in a judgement by default against the Defendants, CARPENTER COOK COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, and HANCOCK-NELSON MERCANTILE COMPANY, INC., a Minnesota Corporation, for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks in the Crawford County Avalanche.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the first publication of this Order be made within 14 days from the date of entry of this Order.

10/15/97
HONORABLE ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge
200 W. Michigan Avenue
Grayling, Michigan 49738
517-348-2841 ext. 200
-30-6-13-20-

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No: 96-4100-CK(D)
ERVIN C. CAMPBELL and JEANETTE B. CAMPBELL, husband and wife, Plaintiff

v.
ROMANA F. PELLETIER, DIANE L. MALLON, et al.
Defendants
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
By: William L. Carey (P31602)
Attorney for Plaintiff
2375 S. I-75 Business Loop,
P.O. Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-5232

Notice of Land Contract Foreclosure By Sale
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C., is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

In pursuance of and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, made and entered in the above-entitled cause on the 9th day of September, 1997, notice is hereby given that the Crawford County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan on the 5th day of December, 1997 at 10:00 in the forenoon, the following described property, located in the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to wit:

PARCEL #16: Being a part of Section 19, T26N, R2W, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan, described as: commencing at the NW corner of said Section 19; thence S89 degrees 15' 30" E along the Section line, 942.3 feet; thence S0 degrees 98' 15" W, 670.8 feet for Point of Beginning; thence S89 degrees 15' 30" E, 1299.92 feet; thence S0 degrees 10' 20" W, 335.4 feet; thence N89 degrees 15' 30" W, 1299.55 feet; thence N0 degrees 09' 15" E, 335.4 feet to Point of Beginning and contains 10.01 acres of land. SUBJECT TO A 33.0 foot easement for ingress and egress and installation and maintenance of public utilities over the Easterly side thereof, EXCEPTING & RESERVING all oil, gas, and mineral rights of every kind and nature and all rights pertinent thereto.
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
By: William L. Carey (P31602)
Attorney for Plaintiff
2375 S. I-75 Business Loop,
P.O. Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-5232
-30-6-13-20-27-6-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by **William PETERS and Delores PETERS, husband and wife to OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY (k/a Old Kent Bank of Gaylord, a Michigan Corporation)**, Mortgagee, dated November 13, 1992 and recorded on November 30, 1992 in Liber 351, on Page 431, Crawford County Records Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of **Twenty-Six Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Six And 70/100 dollars (\$26,976.70)**, including interest at 7.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on **December 3, 1997**.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF GRAYLING, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lots 7 and 8, Block 6 Roffee's Addition to the Village (now City) of Grayling, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 11, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 23, 1997

OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL
(248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY,
30150 Telegraph
Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #9710791

-23-30-6-13-20-

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate

File No. 97-5766-1E
Estate of Douglas, Fairbanks, Gierke, 376-12-4978.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 137 Mikado St. Grayling MI died Oct. 19, 1997. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Charles E. Gierke, 209 Maple St., Grayling, MI 49738, or to both the independent personal representative and the Crawford County Probate Court, Grayling, Michigan 49738, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

-20-

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate

File No. 97-5768-1E
Estate of Joan H. Bremer.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was Mercy Manor, Grayling MI died 4/11/96. An instrument dated 1/9/82 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, James M. Bremer, 3250 Tibbets Dr., Traverse City, MI 49686, or to both the independent personal representative and the Crawford County Probate Court, Grayling, Michigan 49738, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

-20-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Mortgage ("Mortgage") made by JOHN H. GALLOWAY, unmarried man, Mortgagor, to AAA MORTGAGE & FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Mortgagee, dated February 19, 1996, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on February 27, 1996, in Liber 407 of Crawford County Records, on Page 526, which Mortgage was assigned to BENEFICIAL MICHIGAN, INC., pursuant to a Corporation Assignment of Real Estate Mortgage recorded on October 14, 1997 in Liber 439, of Crawford County Records, on Page 600; on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of \$32,875.88;

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof. By virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 18th day of December, 1997, at ten o'clock a.m., Local Time, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front lobby of the courthouse building in Grayling, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held), of the premises described in the Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said Mortgage, with the interest thereon at 12.5% per annum and legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

Land situated in the Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan described as Lot 9, Millikin's North River Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 02 of Plats, Page 26, Crawford County Records.

During the six months immediately following sale, the property may be redeemed, unless the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated October 31, 1997
Kimberly A. Gough
DYKEMA GOSSETT PLLC
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage
1577 N. Woodward Avenue, Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
BENEFICIAL MICHIGAN, INC.,
Assignee of Mortgage

-6-13-20-27-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE 83RD DISTRICT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No: 97- -LT
EAGLE INVESTMENTS AND REAL ESTATE COMPANY, plaintiff,

v.
TIMOTHY A. JENKINS and PENNY J. JENKINS, Defendants.

CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
By: William L. Carey (p31602)
Attorney for Plaintiff
2375 S. I-75 Business Loop,
PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-5232

ORDER TO ANSWER

TO TIMOTHY A. JENKINS AND PENNY J. JENKINS:

1. An action has been filed against you for land contract forfeiture to certain real estate in Crawford County.

2. IT IS ORDERED that you shall file your answer with this Court and serve it upon the attorney for the plaintiff, or take such other action as may be permitted by law, within 28 days of the last publication of this order.

3. Failure to comply with this Order may result in a judgement by default against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

4. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks in Kalamazoo County, Michigan, the county in which the Defendants last resided.

Dated: 11/5/97
HONORABLE FRANCIS L. WALSH
District Court Judge

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the 27th day of October 1997
Grayling Michigan

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m.

Members Present: Stevens, Golinick, Akers, Ruddy, Moshier. Members Absent: None. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, 3 Students, Norm Bancroft, Jim Golden, Deb Golden, D.J. Brown, Tim Smith, Dennis Long, Marilyn Palmer.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers that the minutes of the meeting of October 13, 1997 be approved as presented. Ayes, 5; Nays, 0; Absent, 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak: None. Communications were received and noted. Housing Commission Minutes of September 8, 1997.

Crawford County Board Minutes of September 30, 1997 and Action Transmitted of October 14, 1997 Meeting.

M.M.L. regarding State Office Seminar Insurance Fireworks Data from M.M.L. City Commission List.

BOCA Fire Code.

City Employee Seniority List.

GUDA Minutes of August 26, 1997.

Chamber Goals Package.

City Council Schedule for 1998.

City Holidays for 1998.

Old Business. None.

New Business.

Communication from Hunt Bros. regarding 1998 Sidewalk Program. Mr. Morford will report back at a future meeting.

Reports of City Manager.

Update on sanitary sewer on Michigan Avenue will be completed on October 28, 1997.

Regarding SB710 and SB711 City Income Tax. No action is eminent.

DEQ letter regarding combining of regional offices in the future.

Housing developers, possible apartment complex in near future.

Halloween hours set from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 31, 1997.

Council Election is set for November 4, 1997.

Letter to Sandra Moore regarding recycling fund use.

Christmas decorations set for downtown.

Reports of Council Members.

Mr. Stevens asked about one more leak pick-up in November. The City Manager will check into, hopes to have one more depending on weather.

Mr. Ruddy thanked the City Manager for putting stop signs for children going to play area at Spruce Street and Ottawa.

Mr. Golinick thanked Larry Akers for his time on the City Council as this is his last meeting.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Moshier that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes, 5; Nays, 0; Absent, 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager & City Clerk

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FEATURES

HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of November 16-22

ARIES

March 21-April 20

Too much travel could have you feeling a little displaced. Establish little routines to renew a sense of home. Also, start planning your next social extravaganza. When evaluating a new opportunity, look to the voice of experience for some sage advice.

TAURUS

April 21-May 21

A high stress level at home could be rooted in an unsolved conflict. Take a cold, hard look at your own feelings, and then figure out how to communicate them. Your brilliant problem-solving allows everyone to come out feeling like a winner.

GEMINI

May 22-June 21

The drive for perfection takes its toll on you this week. Setting priorities and learning to let go might make things a little easier. Don't allow yourself to be drawn into a debate on another's personal merits. The wrong people may be listening.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

This is not a good week to say exactly what you think. The walls have ears, and you might offend someone. That said, if someone is really irritating you, console yourself by knowing that the chickens will come home to roost eventually—and probably very soon.

LEO

July 23-August 23

Pay extra close attention to the little things this week, particularly at work. Your quick wit and sense of humor are usually enough to pull you through, but for the present, you'd be better off sweating the details. This weekend, enjoy the outdoors.

VIRGO

August 24-September 22

This is a great week for making a change for the better. Whether that means a lifestyle change, a change of career or just learning something new, you're in a great frame of mind to get started. Don't be discouraged if your project takes more than a week, either.

LIBRA

September 23-October 23

Some criticism comes your way early in the week. Once the sting wears off, try to mine the tidbit for all it's worth. There could be a gem of an idea hiding within. This weekend, focus on quality time with a friend or loved one. You're lucky in love.

SCORPIO

October 24-November 22

Getting your finances in order is a good project for the week. Comparison shop for financial services, plan for retirement or just focus on improving your standard of living. Let your passion flow freely this weekend. Help a close friend out of a jam.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23-December 21

Start off the week with a random act of kindness. Things will turn out even better if you opt to remain anonymous. The feeling you get from doing the right thing will sustain you through what could turn out to be a rather difficult week.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 20

Spread your wings and fly this week—take on a new responsibility or accept a new risk. Then, congratulate yourself—you've done one of the things that makes life worth living. When it's all said and done, you'll sleep better at night.

AQUARIUS

January 21-February 18

If you're feeling a little run-down, you might need something to look forward to. Set yourself a goal and then follow up on it. Whether your goal is something immediate or something long-term, it will help you acquire a new outlook on life.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Communication with your partner is the key to getting through this very busy week. Instead of going with the usual, try something new. Plan a voyage of discovery this weekend. Your potential is at an all-time high, so figure out how to make the most of it.

For Entertainment Purposes Only



HOME NEEDED - This female brittany spaniel is approximately 8 months old, she loves children and seems to be house broken. To adopt any of the pets available, stop by or give the Animal Shelter of Crawford County a call at 348-4117.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Turkey and Broccoli Stir-fry

1 med. red bell pepper, seeded and thinly sliced
3/4 C. low-sodium chicken broth
2 t. cornstarch
1 T. water
4 t. imitation butter sprinkles
1 T. lemon juice

2 t. sesame seeds
2 t. canola oil
1 lb. turkey breast, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 clove garlic, minced
4 C. broccoli flowerets

In a large non-stick skillet, cook sesame seeds over medium heat until lightly toasted. Set aside in a small bowl.

Heat oil in skillet over medium heat. Add turkey and garlic; stir-fry for 5 minutes. Remove turkey from skillet and set aside.

Add broccoli, pepper and 1/2 C. chicken broth to skillet. Cook 3-4 minutes, covered, until broccoli is crisp tender. Return turkey to skillet.

In a small bowl, dissolve cornstarch in water. Stir into skillet with remaining chicken broth, butter sprinkles and lemon juice. Cook 1-2 minutes until sauce is slightly thickened. Stir in sesame seeds. Makes

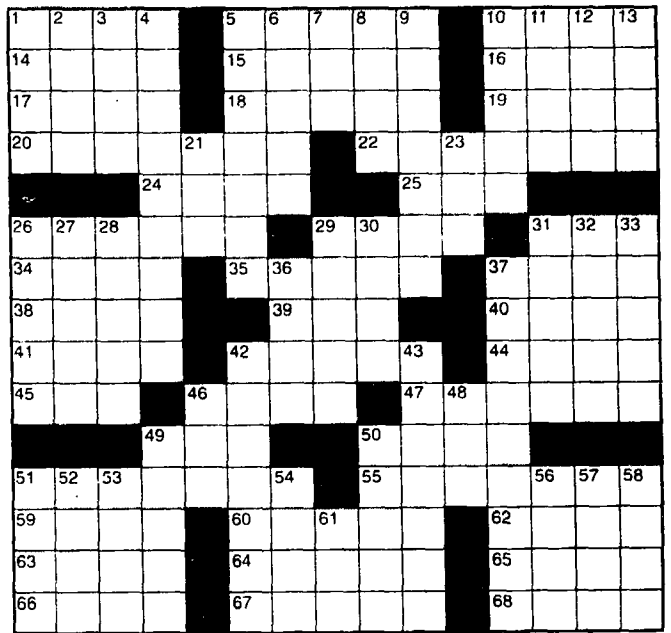
four servings.

Per serving (1 1/2 cups): 197 calories; 35g protein; 2g carbohydrates; 4g fat; 94mg cholesterol; 126mg sodium.

Diabetic exchanges: 1/2 vegetable exchange; 5 meat exchanges; 1 fat exchange.



CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Italian tower town
5. Uses the microwave
10. Hunker
14. Milit. branch
15. Nobel economist
16. Foil's kin
17. Spat
18. Fall predecessor?
19. Scripture passage
20. Minaret
22. Takes away
24. Like many dormitories
25. Select
26. On the house
29. Expert fliers
31. Rancid
34. Leslie Caron role
35. Granada man
37. Infantry
38. Miscellany
39. Explosive trio
40. Toyland visitor
41. Frijol
42. Reason
44. C.B.'s word
45. Sullivan and
46. Run of good luck, to
47. Rising stars
49. Vetoing vote
50. Asian cuisine

DOWN

51. Dusseldorf's neighbor
55. Stinging insects
59. Gray matter (abbr.)
60. Borden symbol
62. Author Waugh
63. Reviewer Siskel
64. Alberto Tomba, e.g.
65. One of the Sinatra girls
66. Baseball stats
67. Medieval slaves
68. Levant
26. It may make the world go 'round
27. Irritated
28. Anonym
29. Abolish
30. Portable beds
31. Audacious
32. Brittle fossil resin
33. Cloth workers
36. Catchall abbr.
37. Loathe
42. Modesty
43. Parroters
46. Old cloth
48. Crewman's item
49. Mamos
50. Dick Turpin, e.g.
51. Parakeet's pad
52. Remarkable thing
53. Cinema's Turner
54. Actress Sommer
56. Lamb's pen name
57. Perfect ones
58. Sing like the Velvet Fog
61. Francis Drake's title

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ANSWERS IN CLASSIFIEDS

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1974

Dr. Tomlin C. Rosi has become an associate with Dr. Henig and Dr. Blaha in the practice of medicine and surgery at the Keyport Clinic.

Beverly A. Morley named Speech Therapist for Crawford Schools.

The biggest bag of bucks in years...Don Hall of Pontiac the first buck of the season, a 112 lb., 7 point; Thomas Dunning of East Detroit a 150 lb., 6 point; John Wejrowski of Grayling a 170 lb., 10 point; Jim Bernie of Farmington a 144 lb., 8 point; Gerald Albers of Sterling Heights a 100 lb., 4 point; Jean Winston of Port Huron a 120 lb., 5 point; Juli Buron of Westmont a 108 lb., 4 point; Roland Chickard of Monroe a 152 lb., 8 point; Wasy Buduwich of Detroit a 140 lb., 7 point; and Les Ballard of Mt. Clemens a 140 lb., 8 point. Largest rack went to Steven Teesdale of Grayling with a 12 point, 160 lb. Heaviest buck went to Ralph Fisher of Vestaberg with a 179 lb., 9 point.

Leonard Allison collected a 12 point buck on opening day of deer season. It weighed 190 lbs., field-dressed.

Twelve northern Michigan cities were represented in Grayling on Nov. 12, at a Northern Area Meeting called by the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

The Frederic Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. Vi Middleton on Nov. 14 with five members present.

A new guide spotlights Michigan winter fun, the 1974-75 edition of Michigan Winter Sports Guide.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Holbrook of Kalkaska on Nov. 17, a son, Tribin Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scheer recently returned from a one week vacation in Bermuda. They were guests of Chevrolet Motor Co. at the South Hampton Princess Hotel. Mr. Scheer was the winner of the summer selling contest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson have returned from a week's vacation in Marbella, Spain.

46 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1951

Dale Allen, U.S.N., of Bermuda is home on a 15 day furlough and enjoying hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Payne of Flint are announcing the arrival of a son, Steven John born Nov. 14.

Three Grayling Home Extension Groups have purchased a mobile resuscitator for Grayling Mercy Hospital. It has arrived and already been in service at the hospital.

Joan Madill, who is attending the business college in Flint, spent the weekend with her parents, the Al Madill's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson are happy over the arrival of a son, Joey Ross, who was born Nov. 14 at Mercy Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 11 1/4 ounces. Joey's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and his great grandmother is Mrs. Holger Schmidt.

C.J. Malloy bagged a spike-horn buck on Saturday near Blue Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rowland announce the arrival of a son at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Peterson are maternal grandparents.

Mrs. Ella Wilcox was hostess to the Saturday Bridge Club on Nov. 17th.

Mrs. Roy Milnes held high score and Mrs. J.F. Cook second high.

Deanne Herrick is confined to her home with mumps.

69 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1928

Among those of the local people who have succeeded in filling their licenses are Esbern Hanson, Esbern Olson, C.J. McNamara, Grant Shaw, A.L. Roberts, J.E. Fletcher, Eggle Buggy, Clarence Dixon and Karl Sherman.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson is assisting in the Collen Restaurant.

Jerry Sherman is ill at his home with the old fashioned flu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Detroit are visiting at the home of

Mrs. Wendt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur.

Claude Parker of Lansing, who came to be here for hunting season, succeeded in landing his buck the first day. He and Mrs. Parker have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker.

Mrs. George Olson is the possessor of a new Buick coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skingley (Hennetta Stephan) are happy over the arrival of a daughter.

Rasmus Rasmussen has purchased the Edward Sorenson property on the corner of Peninsular Avenue and Ionis Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doroh are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Guy Wheaton, husband and little son Junior, of Pontiac. Also their son Walter and wife from Lansing have been visiting for several days.

On the school honor roll: Elna Sorenson, Virginia and Matilda Engle, Veronica Lovely, Elaine Ferguson, Elaine Regan, Lois Sorenson, Milford Parker, Violence Stoner, Lavina Rood, John Zeder, June Schofield, Jerome Kesseler, William Foley, Nels Olson, Lura Ensign, Loretta Sorenson, Mildred Hanson, Eleanor Gorman, Helen Woodburn, Ellen Speck, Lewis Engle and Elmer Fenton.

92 YEARS AGO

November 1905

W. Stewart, ex-supervisor of Beaver Creek had the misfortune of losing his last cow last week.

Jen P. Jensen was out for his Sunday hunt and carelessly blew off two fingers on his left hand. He would have preferred a couple of birds.

H. Funck of South Branch brought in a nice sample of dent corn this week.

Judge Batterson and E. Flagg were down from Frederic Saturday evening to hear Col. Loud's lecture.

Eli Forbush or Frederic is trying to enlighten the minds of some of our citizens on Do, Ra, Me.



WEATHER

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Precip
11/12	34	22	2"
11/13	28	12	2"
11/14	32	14	2 1/2"
11/15	32	21	1 1/2"
11/16	27	15	1 1/2"
11/17	32	23	1 1/2"
11/18	35	20	0

Forecast courtesy of the U.S. National Weather Service, Grayling, Michigan. For more information, call 348-5431. Forecast for Nov. 20-25: Partly cloudy, high 34 to 36, low 20 to 24.

CLASSIFIED

Crawford County Avalanche

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Classifieds by the word rate - \$3.50 for 15 words
or less, 10¢ per each additional word
Classified by the word deadline - 12 Noon, Tuesday



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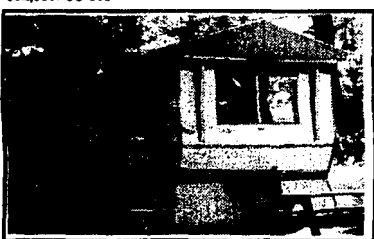
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LAKE MARGRETHE WITH PRIVATE FRONTAGE IN HUNTINGTON WOODS PARK Landscaped yard, abundance of wildlife. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, disposal, washer, dryer and all window treatments included. Knotty pine wainscot, recessed lighting in kitchen. Sliding glass door onto rear deck. ALL FOR: \$92,500 CH-689



TWO BLOCKS FROM HIGGINS LAKE Owner moving out of state. Priced low to speed sale. Two to three bedrooms, two baths, natural gas hot water baseboard heat, wood-stove in living room, family could be third bedroom. Large utility room, two-car garage. Don't wait to see this one! \$82,500. CS-605



100' FRONTAGE ON THE MANISTEE RIVER Majestic white pines along beautiful Manistee River, 10x50 mobile with roof-over. Excellent view of river. Year-round access with blacktop road frontage. Most contents included. Immediate occupancy. \$42,000. CH-474



RANCH-STYLE HOME nestled amongst virgin pines on approximately one acre +/- Features include 917 sq. ft., LP forced-air heat, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodstove in living room, walk-out patio door off dining area onto deck. Dishwasher, garbage disposal and washer/dryer included. Blacktop drive, two-car detached garage. New plumbing, electric and furnace, roof four years old. Thousands of acres federal land with Wakeley Lake across road. AuSable River 1/2 mile, country store 1 1/2 miles. Reduced, \$84,500. CS-629



LOG HOME ON THE AUISIBLE RIVER MAIN-STREAM 2.8 acres with secluded 267' frontage, 2,286 sq. ft. with vaulted beamed ceilings, master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi and steam bath, marble and pine flooring, split-stone fireplace, brick foyer, custom lighting, swimming pool, hot tub, satellite, shuffleboard court, sprinkling system, brick BBQ, central A/C. Many other extras. Looking for that unique property. Reduced, \$249,000. CH-441

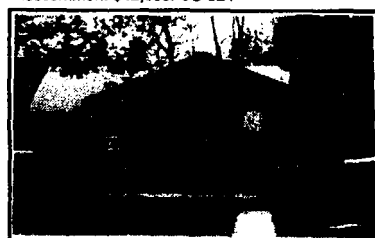


Mon. - Sat.
9 am - 5 pm
Sun.
10 am - 2 pm
5728 M-72 W.

#1
in sales
volume
for
Crawford
County
in
1995
and
1996



ENCHANTING COTTAGE IN THE WOODS One to two bedroom, 1.5 bath offers 820 sq. ft. with gas heat and two woodstoves. Half basement, knotty pine kitchen cabinets. Bedroom offers walk-out patio door onto back yard. Secluded setting close to Roscommon. \$42,900. CS-624



LAKE MARGRETHE 50' sandy beach frontage, full-log, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch patio, hardwood floors, fieldstone fireplace, complete with dock, furniture, appliances, rustic knotty pine interior. Reduced to \$99,500. CH-251



COUNTRY PURE AND SIMPLE This 1,352 sq. ft. home offers gas heat, two bedrooms, one bath. Oak kitchen cabinets with two lazy susans, walk-in pantry, water softener, large living room/dining room combination two bay windows, new 8x12 shed, 28x14 carport. Air conditioning. County-maintained road. \$54,000. CS-666



LAKE MARGRETHE 9 1/2 lots with access to lake, close trails, state lands. Classic A-frame with two-story cathedral ceilings, knotty pine, brick fireplace, wrap-around decking, balcony off master-bedroom suite, two-plus-car garage with workshop, approximately 1,500 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, ideal recreational area with blacktop road. New offering, \$94,900. CH-604



BEAUTIFUL WOODED GROUNDS ON 9.85 ACRES WITH 319' ON E. BRANCH AUISIBLE RIVER Two-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath offers 1,232 sq. ft. with gas forced-air heat, 30x32 family-sized recreational room with woodstove, charming living room with brick gas-log fireplace with fantastic view of the AuSable River. Screened porch for outside entertaining. Paneling throughout, acoustic-tile ceilings. Master suite offers private bath with garden tub and shower. 7x9 sauna off recreation room. Appliances include stove and refrigerator. Kitchen offers snack bar. Exterior cedar-shake siding, two-car detached garage. Four miles N.E. of Grayling. \$89,900. CS-687

1. Real Estate

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: Jones Lake Rd. Three-four bedrooms, attached garage, quality construction. 1,520 square ft., \$112,000. Call Dave Wyman 517-348-8568. 9/8/97df/2

1. Real Estate

JUST COMPLETED THREE BED-ROOM 1 1/2 bath, two car garage, natural gas heat. Two miles from Grayling. \$85,000. 333 Redwing Terrace. Call 348-2928 or 348-8945. -10/23/97df/1

1. Real Estate

AUSABLE RIVER home on Wendy Lane. Lovely four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Chalet. Fireplace, attached 1 1/2 car garage. Furnished. Beautiful setting on 10-acres with 175 ft. frontage. Owner very anxious. Reduced to \$139,000. Call Hamrick Real Estate Co. P.C. 517-348-5433, evenings 348-8336. 10-16-97df/1

PRICE REDUCED, \$39,500, two bedroom, one bath, vacant, 300 Huron St. (one block from Cornell Insurance on M-72 East), was \$44,500. 348-4055. 11/13/97df/1

AUSABLE COUNTRY ACRES a log home association development, only 13 of 15 wooded lots left. Park, cable, underground utilities, near AuSable River and Kneff Lake. Contact 517-348-7355, Grayling, 10/30/97df/1

TWO TO THREE BEDROOM, one bath, with 24' x 60' attached garage. One acre on 5 Mile Rd., \$45,000. 348-8112. 6-13-20/1



FOR SALE BY OWNER

320' Frontage, 3 Bedroom Ranch, 2 Full Baths, Fireplace, Large Family Room, New Kitchen, 2 Car Garage & Much More. \$110,000
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Valuation Specialist/Associate Broker



KIM MCCLAIN
Sales Associate

*** RECREATIONAL *** RESIDENTIAL ***



NEW CONSTRUCTION HOME W/EXCELLENT LOCATION! Features 1,440 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two full baths, walk-in closet in master bedroom, natural hickory kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors in kitchen and dining room, maintenance-free vinyl siding, two-car garage on 1.73 acres hardwoods, close to town. JUST REDUCED TO \$83,000. #KM-529



IDEAL FOR A LODGE, DAY CARE OR GROUP HOME Large rooms are a feature of this home situated on 40 acres. Satellite dish, Jenn-Air range, marble bathtub, woodburning furnace in the basement, 24x36 pole barn. Forty acres backs up to state land near Kneff Lake. \$160,000. #JG-677



56 ACRES PRIME HUNTING WITH RIVER FRONTAGE! Over 1,300 ft. of AuSable River frontage, acreage on both sides of the river. Cabin rough finish, woodstove, electrical, no septic system, approximately 100 ft. from the river. Easy road access. adjoins state land! \$125,000. #KM-671



CAPE COD BUILT IN 1994, HAS FIVE LARGE DORMERS Across from state land. View and access to Lake Margrethe. Natural gas hot-water heat, two full baths. Ceramic tile, wood and carpeted floors. Victorian woodwork and six-panel doors. White on white G.E. kitchen. Full basement with 8-ft. ceiling, gas fireplace. Terraced backyard with large deck. \$178,500. #JG-664

#1 IN SALES VOLUME IN CRAWFORD COUNTY 1995 & 1996
Information based on Million Dollars & Greater Sales, Eastern Region, (Monthly) June and July 1996.
Land Contract Recorded Between: 1-1-1995 and 12-31-1996, Crawford County, Michigan

Serving the Real Estate needs of the Grayling area for over 40 years.

LAKE ACCESS to Lake Margrethe, just a stone's throw away. Four-bedroom home with garage, basement, fireplace and two baths. Second garage and large deck. \$139,900. Reduced to \$127,500. (FS-33)

ALMOST NEW Three-bedroom home, two baths, 1,173 sq. ft., located on a 2+ acre wooded lot. Close access to state land, AuSable River and snowmobile trails. Owner financing available \$99,900. (DL-68)

10 ACRES OF PRIVACY This beautiful, well-maintained home offers three bedrooms, three baths, full finished basement, two-car garage, and that country feeling. Many more features too numerous to mention \$110,000. (DM-46)

ROOM TO ROAM Six-bedroom home with two baths, 30x36 pole barn garage, and a small guest house or workshop. Twenty acres with large hardwoods, apple orchard and thousands of planted pines near the river. Adjoins state land. \$149,000. (DL-34)

WELL-MAINTAINED HOME on S. Grayling Road, with attached garage, two bedrooms, one bath, sun room, den, woodstove, dog run and additional 22x38 building with tool room, storage room and garage. Lots of extras. \$67,000. (DM-32)

KAREN WOODS is the location of this lovely three-bedroom home. Covered patio, two-car+ garage. Beautiful cut-stone fireplace, includes appliances. Large corner lot with nice trees. \$59,900. (FS-37)

M-72 EAST IS THE LOCATION of this three-bedroom mobile home (w/roof over). New furnace. Includes stove and refrigerator, 24x40 garage and satellite dish, plus your own trout pond. Located on 2 1/2 acres. \$46,900. (DL-94)

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Heavy traffic area, Business Loop in Grayling. 90x120 lot with a 32x40 building. Suitable for a variety of business ventures. Blacktop parking lot. Reduced to \$135,000. LM-890

THANK YOU FOR THE GREAT YEAR WE ARE HAVING!

Cornell Realty, through September 1997, has surpassed the total volume of 1996. We need listings - call us today and get your property exposed to the **NORTHERN MICHIGAN MARKET** through the Multi-Listing Service - 209 plus agents in over 40 Northern Michigan Offices will have access to promote your property.

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1996 Sales Volume

2. For Rent

COBBLE CREEK APTS. is processing for immediate openings for spacious two-bedroom apartments. Rent based on income. For additional information please call 517-348-3150 or for hearing impaired call 1-800-760-1997. Equal housing opportunity.
-30-6-13-20/2

FOR RENT: Attractive, clean two bedroom home five miles from Grayling in secluded wooded area. Full basement with washer/dryer, two car garage. Close access to AuSable mainstream. References. No pets. Available December first \$550 month, plus security deposit. Call 348-2906 after 6.
-13-20-27/2

FOR LEASE river front home, two bedroom, one bath, utility, combined kitchen and living room, enclosed porch, storage shed, \$400. First and last month's plus \$400 security deposit and utilities references. 348-8466.
11/13/97tf/2

CABIN FOR RENT: on the river. Nightly or weekly. 517-348-8350. 9/9/97tf/2

HUNTERS GET MORE "bang for your buck". Two bedroom house near state land, party store, AuSable River. Weekend or weekly. Grayling area 517-348-7355.
10/2/97tf/2

FOR RENT: One-Two bedroom apt. in downtown Grayling, no pets, security deposit required. \$275/month plus utilities. 348-2833.
11/6/97tf/2

The GRAYLING HOUSING COMMISSION is taking applications for family three-bedroom apartments. Rent is based on 30% gross income. Utilities are included in the rent.

Rent Range:			
Family of 2:	\$107 - \$555	Maximum income \$22,700	
Family of 3:	\$125 - \$615	Maximum income \$25,550	
Family of 4:	\$150 - \$674	Maximum income \$28,400	

1. Real Estate

WELL MAINTAINED three bedroom home, between Kalkaska and Grayling. Hardwood floors, large wood stove, full basement. Paved country road, near new golf course. \$64,500. Call Laurie Wellman, Century 21 H&H Realty. 616-258-8311.
-20-27/1

HUNTING CAMP 10-80 acres w/ cabins, can divide. Surrounded by state land, \$14,000 - \$112,000. N. Grayling, MI. Financing possible. 616-947-1990.
11/20/97tf/1

2. For Rent

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent, \$300 a month, \$200 security deposit. Includes utilities and garbage. Single occupancy. No pets. Call 348-5550.
-20-27/2

TWO ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent, \$325 a month, \$225 security deposit includes utilities and garbage. No pets. Call 348-5550.
-20-27/2

FOR RENT: Nice clean two bedroom home in Grayling, \$400/month, plus deposit. Washer and dryer included. No smokers or pets please. 348-8425.
-20/2

NEWER THREE BEDROOM HOME Two car attached garage. Absolutely no inside pets. \$625 plus deposit. 348-3616 or 517-893-6499.
-20-27/2

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE Two baths, private land. M-72 by Burtons Landing. \$350 plus utilities, less \$50 per month if you improve and maintain. 1-888-681-6672.
-20-27/2

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE 12 miles from Grayling, smaller, newer, bright and airy. \$460 a month first and last months rent. Credit report obtained. 517-732-2353, weekdays or 517-939-8965, evenings and weekends.
-20-27/2

3. Employment

FLOOR COVERING INSTALLERS NEEDED for vinyl, hardwood, carpet and ceramic tile. Minimum five years experience, must have own van, tools, workmens comp. Call 517-732-7728 or 517-732-2691.
10/9/97tf/3

PART-TIME CLERK/TECHNICIAN to work for the WIC Program, based primarily in Crawford and Kalkaska Counties. Duties: Simple lab procedures, computer data entry, and other duties as assigned. Must have reliable transportation. Submit resume to: Anne Bianchi, R.D., District Health Department #10, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, MI 49601, by November 24, 1997.
-13-20/3

SEASONAL POSITIONS OPEN Grayling Recreation Authority: Group sales, ski shop, general maintenance, receptionist/secretary, part time. Please send resume to P.O. Box 361, Grayling, MI 49738, or stop by the G.R.A. office at the Main Lodge at Hanson Hills. 10 - 4 Mon. - Fri.
-20-27/3

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HOSPICE - Part-Time Certified Home Health Aide. Successful candidates will have a minimum of six months home health or certified nurse aide experience. Please call Kimberly McComber, Hospice Clinical Manager.

HOMECARE - Full-Time RN Houghton Lake Service Area. In this position, one or more years of professional nursing experience is required. Medical/Surgical or ICU experience desirable. Must have well-developed assessment skills and ability to work independently. Excellent wages and mileage reimbursement. On-call responsibilities. Please call Maureen Hayes, Home Care Clinical Manager.

HOMECARE - Contingent OB Nurses Grayling/Houghton Lake Service Areas. One or more years OB experience. Must have well-developed assessment skills and ability to work independently. Excellent wages and mileage reimbursement. On-call responsibilities. Please call Maureen Hayes, Home Care Clinical Manager.

HOMECARE - Contingent Home Health Aides. Successful candidates will have a minimum of six months home health or certified nurse aide experience. Must be willing to drive any of our nine county service area. Competitive wages offered and mileage reimbursement. Please call Debbie Cherven, RN, Clinical Coordinator.

HOMECARE - Full-Time and Contingent Respiratory Therapist. In this position, you will be responsible for initial in-home respiratory equipment set-up and instruction. You will document physical and psychosocial assessments of the clients presenting symptoms, obtaining diagnostic information on clients and assess existing and potential problem areas, needs and resources of individuals, families and significant others and set priorities in collecting data and developing a plan of treatment. The successful candidate will be a Registered Respiratory Therapist or Certified Respiratory Therapy Technician. One to two years durable medical equipment experience a plus. Please contact Ron Koryciak, Operations Supervisor.

HOMECARE - Full-Time Clinical Coordinator. Person is responsible for the non-regulated line of business. Includes development of care plans for clients, evaluating needs and resources for individuals/families, and supervision of direct care staff including regulated and non-regulated home health aides, providing these services. Qualified candidate must possess a current RN license from State Board, BSN preferred. One or more years of med/surgery, rehab, or ICU experience desirable. Excellent interpersonal skills and experience in the community health nursing environment. Please contact: Jan Bersted, Vice President.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE PERSON LISTED IN INDIVIDUAL AD: 1-800-424-1457/517-348-4383

OR

PLEASE FAX RESUME TO 517-348-3234 OR MAIL TO PERSON LISTED IN INDIVIDUAL AD: 125 MICHIGAN AVENUE, GRAYLING, MI 49738.

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3. Employment

FAMILY COMMUNITY SERVICES COORDINATOR for Crawford and Otsego Counties to provide and coordinate services to Head Start Families. Bachelors Degree in Social Work. Human Services or related field with one to two years experience required. Associates Degree in Human or Family Services or related field with two to four years experience will be considered. Starting salary: \$17,600 plus benefits. Applicants should submit resume with letter of interest identifying job applied for to: Personnel Office, NEMCSA 2375 Gordon Road, Alpena, MI 49707. Closing date: November 27, 1997. EOE. Upon request auxiliary aids and services will be made available for individuals with disabilities.
-20/3

LOCAL CONTACT NEEDED for volunteer position with international high school exchange program. Time and expenses reimbursed, but not a paid position. Training workshop provided. Call Deanna at 517-733-7062 or 1-800-785-9040.
-6-13-20-27/3

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LR12/18/97/3

4. Services Offered

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-13-20/4

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9/18/97tf/4

3. Employment

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-6-13-20-27/3

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-20/3-

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5. For Sale

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6. Wanted

WANTED: AuSable River boat and memorabilia to be used as decor at Charlie's Country Corner/Arby's at Four Mile Road. Please call 348-7647, ext. 18. -20-27-4/6

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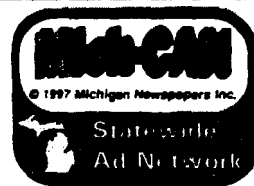
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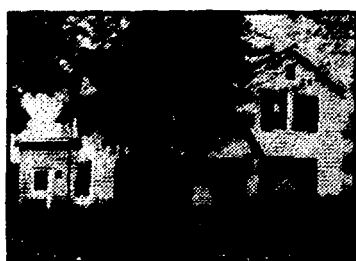
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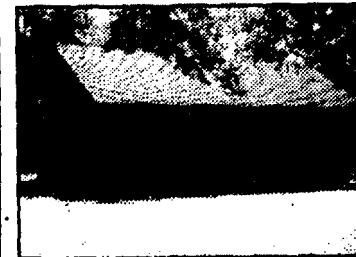
Excellent Location in the City of Grayling is this large family home with full basement, two full bathrooms, four to five bedrooms, large kitchen and more! \$89,500. #4187B



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Farm Home Assumable! Nice three-bedroom home located in a great subdivision, close to town. Large yard, front deck, and comes with stove and refrigerator. \$51,000. #4153



Here it is! A Log Cabin in the Woods for the recreational and outdoor lover. Two-bedroom cabin sits on 13 acres and features wood-stove, large deck, 15x15 shed, includes stove and refrigerator. Some finish work needed. \$59,900. #4133



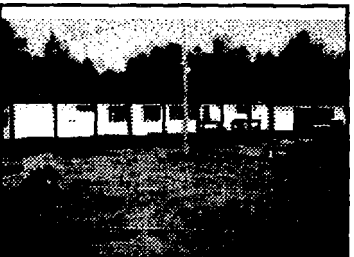
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300+ Ft. on AuSable River & Canal Has Water View From Almost Every Room. Quality-built ranch home also has exquisite master bath with step-up Jacuzzi bath, shower and ceramic tile. Large deck on river side, located off living room. \$134,500. #4103



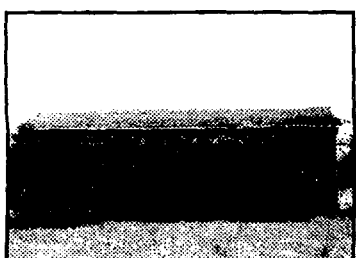
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Commercial Property Start up your own business with this 60x25 building located on 2.5 acres. Close to snowmobile trails and AuSable River. Many possible uses. Priced at \$22,500. #4072



Close to Bearlake Access, Cute and Clean This home has been very well maintained and has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, 14x22 garage, fenced-in area on a 101'x469' hardwooded parcel of land. Accessed off a county-maintained paved road. \$36,000. #4121



Snowmobilers Delight Comes Furnished Nice, neat cabin backs up to state land. Comes with all furnishings, and is ready to move in and use. New 3/4 bathroom. Close to restaurants, store, gas station and trails. \$19,900. #4040



2.5 Acres Close to Lakes, Rivers, Snowmobile Trails and State Land This three-bedroom home would be fantastic for an up-north get-away or a year-around residence. Located about seven miles from town on a nicely-treed parcel of land. \$27,000. #4102



Excellent Location! This three-bedroom home features a large kitchen, a dining area, full basement which is partially finished, two-car attached garage and a nice yard. \$59,900. #4201



Very Neat and Clean Home on Four Acres with a beautiful fireplace, new carpet throughout, new hot water heater, new kitchen sink and faucets, nice screened-in porch, heated garage and storage shed. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! \$42,500. #3936



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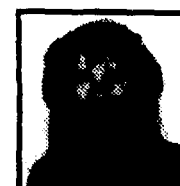
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HEALTHLINE

Anger and your health; how they are related

by Linda DeMarchis, M.A.,
Health Educator

Q. I always thought it was good for your health to get angry every once in a while and really blow up at someone. Now I've heard that people who get angry frequently have more heart attacks. Is this so?

What you are referring to is some of the newest research conducted by Harvard Medical School & School of Public Health. Their research has found evidence that anger plays an important role in the development of heart disease.

The researchers worked for over seven years with 1,305 men who had no evidence of heart disease at the beginning of the study. The men were divided into three groups — low anger, a middle group, and high anger, based on the following self test that assesses anger levels. The researchers found the men in the high-anger group had triple the risk of coronary heart disease compared to the low anger group. This was true even when other risk factors were taken into consideration.

Although anger as a trigger for future heart disease is not fully understood, the study indicates that those people who tend to get angry more often should be particularly conscientious about exercising.

weight control, modifying blood pressure and no smoking.

The following questionnaire can be used to assess your own anger levels. Low anger subjects have scores of 0-1, middle scorers 2-4, and the high anger subjects score 5 or more. Although scores in the high group do not necessarily mean you are a likely candidate for heart disease, they should help convince you to work on other factors that are known to lead to heart disease such as smoking, overeating, high fat diets, lack of exercise, high blood pressure and high cholesterol.

The following true-false questionnaire* is scored by giving one point for each "true" answer, except for question 16 which yields one point if the answer is "false."

1. At times I feel like swearing.
2. At times I feel like smashing things.
3. Often I can't understand why I have been so irritable and grouchy.
4. At times I feel like picking a fistfight with someone.
5. I easily become impatient with people.
6. I am often said to be hotheaded.
7. I am often so annoyed when someone tries to get ahead of me in a line of people that I speak to that person about it.

8. I have at times had to be rough with people who were rude or annoying.

9. I am often sorry because I am so irritable and grouchy.

10. It makes me angry to have people hurry me.

11. I am very stubborn.

12. Sometimes I get so angry and upset I don't know what comes over me.

13. I have gotten angry and broken furniture or dishes when I was drinking.

14. I have become so angry with someone that I have felt as if I would explode.

15. I've been so angry at times that I've hurt someone in a physical fight.

16. I almost never lose self-control.

*Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory-2 (MMPI-2)

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1, which serves Wexford, Kalkaska, Crawford and Missaukee counties. If you have any questions you would like answered in this column, please send them to: Linda DeMarchis, M.A., or Carleen Hubbell, M.A., Health Educators, District Health Dept. No. 1, 401 Lake Street, Cadillac, MI 49601.

Engler maps program for home ownership

by Joseph Steele

Capital News Service

LANSING — Michigan could be the first state in the country to grant public housing residents home ownership.

Under the current system, public housing is owned and operated by the federal government. Residents rent their homes from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Gov. John Engler recently announced he will be working with the Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute to draft legislation designed to improve Michigan's urban policy.

The Hudson Institute has opened a Lansing office that will be directed by John C. Weicher, Hudson senior fellow and former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Hudson's team will be responsible for drafting the legislation and submitting it to the Legislature.

"The Hudson Institute will work with urban mayors and legislators from both parties to craft an urban strategy that works," Engler said.

Engler said his goal is to reassert enduring principles for Michigan cities, including home ownership, personal responsibility and a stake in their communities.

It's important for people to own their houses to bring a sense of pride back to the community, said John Truscott, Engler's press secretary.

"It builds stability, if people aren't constantly moving in and out," Truscott said. "It builds a more solid neighborhood."

Some legislators agree privatization would only increase community pride.

"If you don't own it, you probably won't take care of it as if it were yours," said Rep. Mark Jansen (R-Grand Rapids). "It's just common sense if you own it, you'll take better care of it."

Rep. Ilonna Varga (D-Detroit) said she might support privatization of public housing, but only if it helps the people who need it the most.

"We would need safeguards to make sure that what we're doing helps the people that need it most," Varga said. "Sometimes we don't look at the minute details that could cause us problems later."

Varga said the state should not rush the process of passing this legislation, to make sure the people who need the help most will be getting it.

Other legislators believe state government can do a better job with public housing than the national government.

"Federal urban policy has missed the mark," said Sen. Bill Schuette (R-Midland). "States are closer to the real problems, but hamstrung by a patchwork quilt of federal urban policy mandates."

The Hudson Institute is a non-profit research organization that works with

government and other large institutions to plan public policy.

The three major areas that will be the focus of the legislation are home ownership and urban homesteading, streamlining the disposal of vacant land in Detroit and quicker preparation of tax-reverted land for development.

According to the governor's office, several Michigan mayors support the Michigan Homestead project,

including those of Bay City, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Pontiac, Highland Park, Ann Arbor and Muskegon.

Grand Rapids Mayor John Logie has offered Grand Rapids to serve as a pilot project for the proposed Michigan Urban Homestead Act.

The legislation should be ready sometime next summer, Truscott said.

The play 'Blood Wedding' highlights week

A student theatre production is among the diverse events scheduled for the week of November 17 at Interlochen Center for the Arts.

For tickets or more information, call the Interlochen Box Office at (616) 276-6230. Tickets may be purchased on a walk-in basis at the Traverse City Visitor Center Box Office.

The Interlochen Arts Academy Theatre production of "Blood wedding," by Federico Garcia Lorca, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 in the Phoenix Theatre.

Director Robin Ellis describes the famed playwright's tragedy, set in southern Spain circa 1900, as a Spanish "Romeo and Juliet." A Lorca trademark was that he believed theatre should include as many artistic elements as possible. Lorca often incorporated dance, sound, and particularly music into his plays. Much

of "Blood Wedding" is chanted or sung, and will showcase the talents of students and faculty from other disciplines at Interlochen. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students 18 and under.

Interlochen instructor Charles Graham Carson will give a slide presentation on his metalsmithing and mixed media artwork at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21 in the Painting studio. Following that will be an exhibition of Carson's work Saturday, Nov. 22 in the Gallery, with an opening reception that evening at 7 p.m. The exhibit will run through Dec. 13. These events are free to the public.

The Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra, with conductor Matthew Hazelwood, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 in Corson Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students 18 and under.

Traverse Symphony Orchestra plans holiday program

The Traverse Symphony Orchestra's "Home for the Holidays" concerts have become the favorite way for families to begin the yuletide season.

This year, the TSO will bring the warm feeling of the holidays to life at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, with the Traverse Symphony Orchestra and the NMC Chorale Ensembles with special guest Karyn Stewart, soprano, at Lars Hockstad Auditorium.

Karyn Stewart is emerging as one of the Midwest's most popular and versatile soprano soloists. In a recent review the Chicago Tribune described her voice as a "...lush soprano, clear and vibrant, the top notes ringing and powerful."

A protegee of the legendary Margret

Hills and her successor Duain Wolfe, Karyn has distinguished herself with several solo appearances with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. These include the role of Die Aufseherin in Elektra at Carnegie Hall under Maestro Daniel Barenboim, the Bruckner Psalm 150 also with Maestro Daniel Barenboim. Bernstein's Chichester Psalms under Michael Tilson Thomas, and the Verdi Te Deum under Riccardo Chailly.

This year's program will offer a blend of tradition and flare, with an element of surprise. In the spirit of celebration, the Traverse Symphony Orchestra will bring to the stage a scope of expressive richness from Tchaikovsky to Rogers and Hammerstein.